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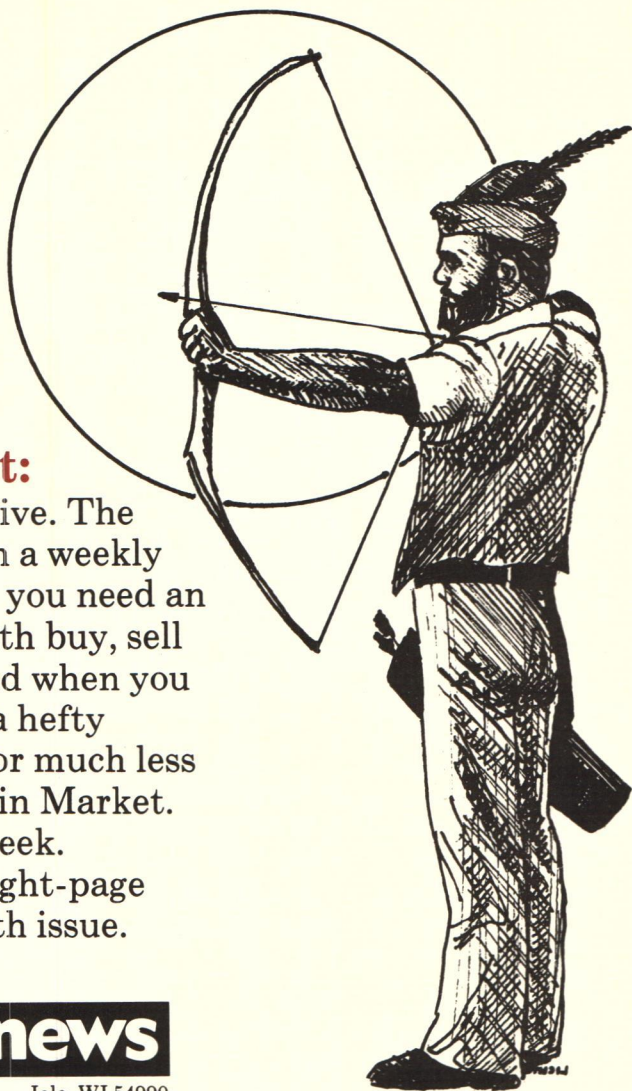


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CONSIGNMENT DEADLINE
MARCH 15, 1984



THE NUMISMATIST

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY 1984/VOLUME 97, NUMBER 2



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ON THE COVER: This piece, produced by the Medallion Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, is a fine example of some of the stirring medallion tributes to Dr. Martin Luther King.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Last summer as I was talking to Adna Wilde and Grover Criswell, former members of the ANA Board of Governors, I was asked if my wife, Christie, was a member of the Association. Because she is not a collector, she was not a member at the time. However, I did agree that it would be supportive if she held membership, and so Adna and Grover became her sponsors. After paying the requisite fee of \$4 and having her name published in *The Numismatist*, she became an Associate member.

As any ANA member who has had his address published in *The Numismatist* can verify, this is cause for receiving quite a bit of numismatic literature. Among the more interesting pieces of mail is the packet from the ANA itself. Perhaps as president of your organization I should have been aware of what new members were receiving, but I wasn't. Of course, I was familiar with the services offered by the ANA, but I hadn't taken the time to see how they were presented to those joining our group. Thus, I was surprised and delighted to read the various brochures outlining ANA services.

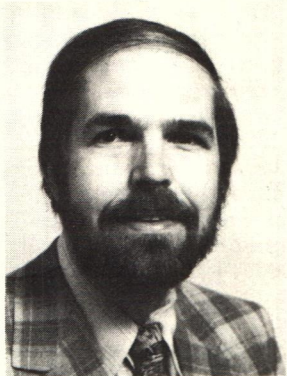
One brochure is about the ANA Certification Service—how to submit coins for an evaluation of grade and authenticity, the time involved for service, etc. The photographic service is very reasonably priced; members can obtain 8" x 10" photographs of their numismatic items for \$5.40 each. The quality of ANACS prints is superb, and I have no doubt they cost but a fraction of those obtained on the open market.

The ANA Museum is described in another brochure that invites visitors to tour the headquarters facility in Colorado Springs to see such varied attractions as the Colorado Gallery, the Hall of Presidents, two different Americana galleries and various changing exhibits.

Still another brochure describes the ANA Library as a "storehouse of numismatic information," as indeed it is. Members interested in a special or hard-to-find book or journal might find the Library helpful. It is composed of thousands of volumes, some popular, some obscure, some technical—just about everything that has been published on coins, tokens, medals and paper money. Something new offered by the Library is a complete set of *The Numismatist*, 1888-1983, on microfiche. Ninety-six original volumes of the magazine probably would cost about \$5,000, if indeed a complete set could be found, while the microfiche set sells for less than \$300!

Whenever I rent an automobile, I am bewildered by the seemingly endless variety of special rates, weekend offers and the like. While visiting Philadelphia recently, I found that one car rental agency charged \$29 per day, whereas another company charged \$70 for the same service. To help members when they travel, the ANA has made special arrangements with National Car Rental, whereby members can receive an 8-percent discount and unlimited free mileage in many locations across the country.

The information packet also contains several leaflets concerning various insurance plans offered to members through Albert Wohlers and Company. Currently, some 8,000 members take advantage of one or more of these plans.



An interesting booklet, titled simply *Introduction to Numismatics*, is also included. Consisting of general guidelines for collecting, it contains essays by many prominent ANA members, including Arthur Sipe, Stuart Mosher, John Davenport, Kenneth Bressett, Richard Yeoman, Glenn Smedley and John Pittman.

The ANA offers many interesting reprints and publications for sale, some of which are produced by the ANA itself, whereas others are received as donations from publishers and dealers. Did you know, for example, that various editions of *A Guidebook of United States Coins*, from 1962 to the present, are available for \$1.75 each? Certainly this is a bargain in terms of information! Issues of *The Numismatist* are available for \$7.50 each for certain issues from the 1920s and earlier, while issues from the 60s and 70s sell for just \$1 each, not including postage. *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, certainly a goldmine of information, is available on a single-issue basis for 50 cents per copy—a fantastic offer. Many other titles are available, you might find what you're looking for in the list titled "ANA Reprint and Numismatic Material for Sale," available free from ANA headquarters.

The information described here barely touches the tip of the iceberg as far as ANA benefits are concerned. In addition, conventions and educational seminars are held each year, courses are given at various regional locations, slides can be borrowed from the ANA Library and, perhaps most important of all, members have the prestige of belonging to the world's largest and finest nonprofit organization serving our hobby.

Since you are probably an ANA member, you do not have to be sold on the advantages of membership. But, like me, perhaps you have been a member for a number of years and have overlooked some of the benefits our fine organization offers. If so, why not get reacquainted by sending for several of the ANA's many informative brochures?

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dave". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, stylized 'D' and a trailing flourish.

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Dealer Welcomes Matte Proof Research

I really appreciated seeing the article on Matte Proof Lincoln Cents by Leonard Albrecht in the October 1983 issue of *The Numismatist*. One question that I am frequently queried about at coin shows and auctions is "Is this a Matte Proof?" Finally I have a set of die characteristics and photographs to substantiate my own knowledge in this area.

I only hope you will feature more articles that enhance the general knowledge of regular-issue United States coins. I look forward to future studies on Matte Proof Buffalo Nickels, Proof three-cent nickels and Shield nickels, which are other areas of great confusion.

Bob Rose, LM 1786

Embarrassed Collector Admits Gullibility

In your "Letters" column in the December 1983 issue, a member urged some sort of policing of the ANA grading system to prevent the unwary novice collector from being "taken in." I'd like to report an experience that left me with a bitter taste; my reason for not saying anything sooner is simple embarrassment over my own gullibility.

Years ago I bought several coins described as "Uncirculated" (two of them "Brilliant Uncirculated") from a nationally known dealer. Not knowing much about grading and relying on the dealer's reputation, I accepted the dealer's grading. Not long ago I sent these coins to the official ANA certification and grading service. Two of the coins were graded AU-50/50; the third, the one described by

the dealer as Brilliant Uncirculated, was graded EF-45/45. According to current Greysheet listings, this was an overvaluation (and overpricing) of 42 percent, 135 percent and, in the case of the last one, 241 percent—almost two and one-half times what the coin is worth!

I know that there have been complaints that the ANA grading service is too conservative, and even sometimes inconsistent. Still, such great discrepancies are difficult to attribute to honest human error or to simple differences in taste.

It seems that once the deed is done, there is little the collector can do but nurse his wounds in private and, at most, stop patronizing the dealer. But that does not help the collector, least of all the others who will have to learn from their own mistakes. I don't know how frequently such things happen, but if most people are as embarrassed about their gullibility as I am, then we may be seeing just the tip of the iceberg. Granted, spectacular and rare items cannot be valued nor priced by means other than individual taste; with the majority of common-date well-preserved coins there ought to be some way to protect the trusting collector.

Edmund F. Kal, LM 1982

Editor's Note: The ANA investigates all member complaints against numismatic dealers. Such complaints are accepted in writing only and should be addressed to Complaint Department, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Complaint Department suggests many problems could be avoided. If you have doubts about the grade of a coin you are about to purchase, request that the dealer submit the coin to ANACS for a grading opinion.

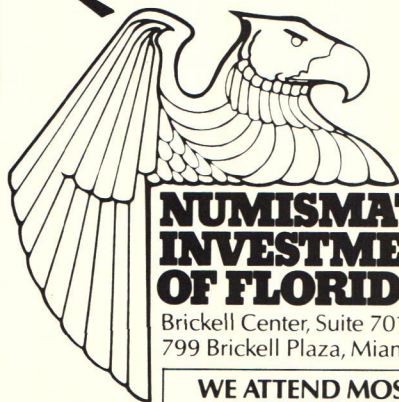
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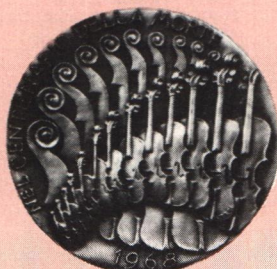
that superb quality is the only way to go, know that their best source for the 'creme de la creme' of numismatics is N.I.O.F. Buying or selling, if you're talking about true gem quality, please contact us.

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Saltus Medal Presented to Veroi

The American Numismatic Society has awarded its prestigious Saltus Medal to Guido Veroi, the first non-American sculptor so honored for his lifetime achievement in medallic art. To mark the presentation, the ANS is featuring an exhibition of the Italian sculptor's work at the Audubon Terrace Museum at ANS headquarters in New York City until February 24, 1984.

In presenting the silver medal, Saltus Committee chairman Robert Weinman, past winner of the award and son of A.A. Weinman, designer of the medal, noted that "What is most appealing in the work of Guido Veroi is his success at blending classical forms with a modern approach and emerging with a body of work that is consistently personal and of high quality."



The 1968 Rossini medal designed by Guido Veroi.

Veroi's achievements represent a wide range of forms; his medallic sculpture has been displayed at every exposition of the Federation Internationale de la Medaille since 1952. The designer of the reverse of the Italian 500-lire coin, as well as the entire series of Vatican coins of the Holy Year 1975, he designed the mosaics for the nave of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Pescara and has produced numerous paintings, statues, reliefs and stained glass windows.

FBI Pursues Coin Thieves

The FBI is seeking dealers' cooperation in solving the theft of approximately \$180,000 worth of coins from two Erie, Pennsylvania, dealers at the District of Columbia coin convention in Gaithersburg, Maryland in October 1983. A person using the name Jim Johnson is known to have fenced some of the coins in Ohio and is currently under surveillance by the Bureau, but is not considered a suspect in the theft, according to Agent Tom Hayes. The man is in his early 40s, is approximately six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. Although \$25,000 worth of the coins has been recovered, most are still sought.

Among items missing are a 1796 silver dollar in Fine condition and an 1802 specimen that has been cleaned. Gold Half Eagles include an 1853 in Extremely Fine, an 1893 in MS-65, and an 1895 semi-prooflike MS-65, as well as an 1895 Liberty Head Double Eagle in Uncirculated grade, and Uncirculated 1910, 1913 and 1925 specimens of the Saint-

Gaudens Double Eagle. Missing Morgan dollars include an 1878-CC in frosty BU, identified by minor rim nicks, two 1889-CC specimens in VG and Fine conditions, and an 1893 AU with vertical scratches on the reverse above the eagle's left wing. Other recognizable pieces are an 1854 half cent with a curved cut beneath the word CENT, a Capital Plastics holder of Uncirculated war nickels, three Uncirculated Gettysburg commemorative half dollars and two 1877 Indian Head cents in AG/G and Fine conditions.

Coin dealers who have been approached by a person resembling the man called Jim Johnson, or who encounter any of the coins described offered by other sources, are requested to contact Agent Hayes at the Erie, Pennsylvania, FBI office, 814/452-4516.

House Approves Medal Bills

The U.S. House of Representatives recently passed two new bills authorizing the presentation of special gold medals to entertainer Danny Thomas and civil rights leader Benjamin Mays. If approved by the Senate, the Thomas medal bill will provide for the striking of bronze duplicates for public sale.

The Mays medal bill provides for presentation of the Presidential Medal of Freedom to Mays for his staunch support of Morehouse College and for his work in civil rights. "Dr. Mays' contributions to the country are significant," commented the bill's author, Representative Julian Dixon. "He shepherded Morehouse

College through extremely difficult times during World War II and prevented its closure, thereby insuring the development of future generations of black leaders. The late Dr. Martin Luther King often credited Dr. Mays as his spiritual mentor. Dr. Mays was instrumental in the elimination of segregated facilities in Atlanta and promoted the cause of nonviolence during a time in this nation that was often marred by conflict."

The Presidential Medal of Freedom was created in 1945 to honor Americans who make "especially meritorious contributions to the security or national interest of the United States, world peace, or cultural or other significant public or private endeavors." No duplicates of the Mays medal are provided for in the bill currently pending in the Senate.

Bullish Silver Trend Predicted for 1980s

J. Aron, a New York precious metals house, predicts a bullish trend for silver prices during 1984 and the rest of the decade, even though the market recently peaked at \$14 per troy ounce and fell back to the present level of \$9. Based on Aron's annual *Silver Review and Outlook*, the firm's positive predictions are reflective of an expected renewal in investor demand and increased industrial use of silver, which is estimated to be larger than increases in supply from mining and scrap recovery.

It was reported that investor interest in silver and other precious metals "will be buoyed by a gradual rise in inflation during the year ahead." Aron predicts that the rise will bring the annual

inflation rate to 6.5 percent by the end of 1984, and that "more and more investors will view this gradual reacceleration in the rate of general price increase as just the beginning of a major cyclical wave of inflation."

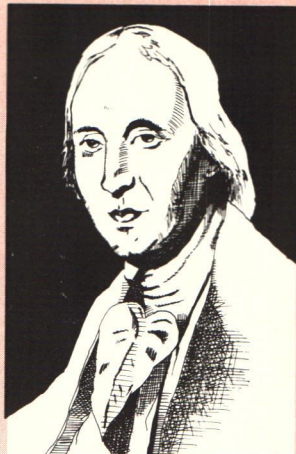
Most observers credit the recent sharp decline in inflation rates, which tends to alleviate fear of further dollar devaluations, combined with continuing high interest rates, for the current lack of demand for hard assets.

Krueger Wins Award

ANA governor Kurt Krueger of Iola, Wisconsin, received the Advertising Excellence Award in the 1983 National Auctioneers Association advertising contest in Houston. Krueger's entry, a 1982 National Silver Dollar Convention catalog, was voted best in the specialty (cataloged sale) one-color advertising category. Chairman of the ANA Publications Committee, Krueger is a professional numismatist and co-owner of the Bieri-Krueger Auction, Real Estate, Land and Cattle Company based in Wisconsin.

Numismatic Post Cards Offered

Numismatic Card Company has announced the introduction of Numis-Cards™, post cards featuring numismatic themes. The first set of four cards depicts first Director of the Mint David Rittenhouse, the first Mint building, an early coining press and 1792 pattern coinage of the United States. Designed by Robert Groner, the cards carry historical information about the subjects and are printed in a limited edition of 3,000



David Rittenhouse

sets, with autographed versions available on request. The second set, released January 1, 1984, features "The 49'ers." Each set of four cards is available for \$1, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, from Numismatic Card Company, P.O. Box 14225, Lansing, MI 48901.

BEP Creates Public Affairs Post

Kathryn Litwak has been appointed public affairs officer of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a new post created in October 1983. She is responsible for the external affairs of the Bureau, including media relations, publications, exhibits and the visitors' center.

Litwak was previously a public affairs specialist with the savings bond program of the Treasury Department, and also held the same position with the Department of Energy, where she served as media officer for the deputy secretary. She was an editorial consultant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company and an editor for the Central Intelligence Agency. A 1969 graduate of Penn State University with a Bachelor

of Arts degree in journalism, Litwak currently resides in Washington, D.C.

Peace Dollar Highlights Auction

A Gem Brilliant Uncirculated 1934 Peace dollar in MS-65 condition with pale gold toning sold for \$1,000, highlighting the Harmer Rooke Numismatists auction held November 4, 1983. Slightly less than one million 1934 dollars were minted at Philadelphia, and MS-65 specimens are extremely rare.

Among other silver dollar sales an 1848 Seated Liberty in EF-40 fetched \$675 and an 1896-O Morgan realized \$650. Sales of half cents brought \$500 for a 1794 VF-30 struck on a porous planchet, and \$400 for an 1808/07 in EF condition. An 1804 Large cent in Fine condition brought \$480.

Silver dime sales featured a 1797 16 Stars in VG+ at \$650 and an 1807 in Fine-12 at \$425. Among quarter dollars an 1806/05 overdate in VG-8 went for \$165, while an 1806 "variety 2" in VG-8 drew a high bid of \$205.

Bust half dollars included an 1825 in AU-50 with a small edge defect that garnered \$200 and an 1832 with large letters in BU-60+ that crossed the block at \$660.

Commemoratives were highlighted by an 1893 Queen Isabella quarter dollar in BU-60+ with peripheral toning that was had for \$460.

In the auction's ancient offerings a silver tetradrachm of Alexander the Great, Herakles/Zeus seated, in VF condition brought \$170, while a silver tetradrachm of Antiochus VII in VF+ sold for \$275 and a silver denarius of Emperor Tiberius,

Tiberius/Livia seated, in VF was hammered down at \$135.

Foreign sales included a copper 4-maravedis piece of Santo Domingo from the 16th century in crude VF that realized \$47 and a rare 1662 shooting taler in the form of a square klippe from Saxony in EF that commanded a winning bid of \$500. Canadian material was highlighted by a 1902 silver 25-cent piece in Choice AU that brought \$165, a 1935 George V silver jubilee dollar in BU that went for \$85 and a 1913 George V \$5 gold

piece in Uncirculated, used as a jewelry piece, that sold for \$155. A Chilean 1853 10 pesos in VF was hammered down at \$280 and a Spanish 1864 40 reals in VF at \$126.

Mail bids of \$3,200 and \$4,500 carried away the EF 1659 Lord Baltimore sixpence and shilling, while the original Maris specimen of the 1681 Mark Newby halfpenny in AU was won by a \$12,000 floor bid. Rosa Americana pieces brought \$9,000 for a silver half-penny, \$3,400 for a 1724 pattern twopence and \$18,000 for a Choice Proof 1733 pattern in copper.

BEP Produces Souvenir Card

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has issued a souvenir card commemorating the Florida United Numismatists Convention held in Tampa, January 4-7, 1984. Featuring the reverse of a Series 1880 \$1 United States note, the card was printed by a one-color intaglio press, with the text produced by offset in black, and sells for \$4 by mail order. A limited number of special hand-cancelled cards with the 20-cent "Flag Over the Supreme Court" stamp are available for \$4.50.

Mail orders should state the number of cards of each type desired, mint or hand-cancelled, and should be accompanied by a check or money order payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and addressed to FUN '84, BEP, Washington, D.C. 20228.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING
WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is honored to issue this card to commemorate the Florida United Numismatists' Exhibit. The card features the reverse of a Series 1880 \$1 United States Note.

United States Notes, which have been in existence longer than any other type of U.S. currency, were authorized in 1862. Significantly, a subsequent act, also passed by Congress in 1862, provided the Secretary of the Treasury with authority over all design details in the preparation of Government obligations.

United States Notes are often referred to as Legal Tender Notes because of the words used in the obligation portion of the note. The legend on this note is somewhat different as it contains a counterfeiting warning. While the design featured here was used on previous \$1 United States Notes, it was last used on the 1917 Series.

FLORIDA UNITED NUMISMATISTS
TAMPA, FLORIDA, JANUARY 4-7, 1984

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Hibernia coinage of 1723 realized \$1,900 for a silver Proof farthing and \$3,300 for a Proof halfpenny, while a 1724 pattern halfpenny was bid to \$3,200. An extremely rare Proof 1774 "Virginia shilling" was had for \$13,000.

Elephant tokens were represented by a trio of choice Uncirculated London pieces that realized \$3,300, \$4,400 and \$4,800. A CAROLINA PROPRIETORS misspelling variety token in VF+ brought \$5,500, and an extremely rare GOD PRESERVE NEW ENGLAND specimen in Choice VF changed hands at \$23,000.

Rhode Island ship medals were highlighted by the rare VLUGTENDE (fleeing) specimen in EF that realized \$9,000. French colonial pieces included the 1678 "Louis Quinze" silver 15-sols in Fine grade that was had for \$14,000.

Among Continental currency, Immune Columbia issues of 1785 with Pointed Rays realized \$4,800 in EF and \$4,000 in VF, while a Blunt Rays specimen tallied \$10,000. A 1784 IMMUNIS COLUMBIA in EF sold for \$21,000, and a 1785 INIMICA TYRANNUS AMERICA in EF went for

\$17,000. Massachusetts coppers included the rare 1787 Transposed Arrows and Branch variety in VF that secured \$7,000.

MIA Medal Duplicates to be Offered

The Bureau of the Mint has announced that bronze duplicates of medals to be presented to families of American service personnel missing in action in Southeast Asia will be offered for sale to the public. Authorized in September 1983 and designated a national medal, the commemorative is currently in the design phase of production, with the Mint planning to employ an artist who served in Vietnam.

The MIA national medal should not be confused with the proposed Vietnam veterans national medal, which is currently awaiting confirmation in the Senate. Legislation for the national medal also provides for participation by veterans in the selection of a design, but does not require that the artist be a Vietnam veteran. Inquiries can be directed to the Bureau of the Mint, Fifteenth St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20220.

Treasurer Ortega Appoints Deputies

United States Treasurer Katherine Ortega recently announced the appointment of David Q. Bates, Jr. as Deputy Treasurer, and Larry E. Rolufs as Deputy to the Treasurer. Bates will act on behalf of Treasurer Ortega in the general management of the Bureau of the Mint and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will be actively involved in promotional efforts for the savings bond program. Previously, he was Deputy Assistant Secretary of

Treasury for Operations and the personal aide to vice president George Bush. A graduate of the University of Texas and the Houston Law School, he and his wife, Anne, live in Washington, D.C.

Rolufs, who was Deputy Director of the Mint and acting Deputy Treasurer is now responsible for overseeing all manufacturing operations, including the Olympic commemorative coin program.

ANS Funds Numismatic Scholars

To provide students with a deeper understanding of the contributions made by numismatics to other fields of study, the American Numismatic Society offers ten grants-in-aid for study at the 32nd Seminar in Numismatics to be held at its headquarters in New York City from June 12 through August 11, 1984. The seminar involves an intensive program of study that will include lectures and conferences conducted by specialists in various fields, preparation and oral delivery of a paper on a topic of the student's choice, and actual contact with the coinage related to that topic. Formal and informal sessions will deal with such subjects as coin hoards and excavation coins; dated coins and their historical significance; coins as bearers of ideas and political documents; and coins and the art historian. ANS curators and instructors from this country and abroad will participate.

Grants will be available to students of high competence who will have completed at least one year of graduate work in classical studies, archaeology, history, art history, economic history or other related disciplines. Appli-

cations will also be accepted from junior faculty members with a degree in one of these fields. Grants will carry a stipend of \$900, and are made possible by a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Newman. Applications are restricted to individuals affiliated with colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, and must be filed by March 1, 1984.

The ANS will award a fellowship of \$3,500 for academic year 1984-85 to a university graduate student in the field of the humanities or social science who will have completed the general examinations (or equivalent) for a doctorate degree; will be writing a dissertation during the academic year 1984-85 on a topic in which the use of numismatic evidence plays a significant part; and who has attended one of the ANS's graduate seminars prior to the time of application. Applications must be filed by March 1, 1984.

Further information and application forms for the grants and fellowship can be obtained from the American Numismatic Society, Broadway at 155th St., New York, NY 10032.

Journal Features Ancient Collectibles

The first issue of the Numismatic Fine Arts *Quarterly Journal* has been released, containing articles, book reviews and offerings of Greek, Roman and Byzantine coins and numismatic literature. The October 1983 issue features articles about Caesar Britannicus and Antiochus Epiphanes, how to differentiate *as* and *dupondis* denominations of Roman coins, and the recent discovery of a Byzantine hoard in Egypt.

Also available from Numismatic Fine Arts is *The Cunetio Treasure: Roman Coinage of the Third Century A.D.*, the definitive catalog of the largest hoard of Roman money found in Britain. Discovered near Marlborough, Wiltshire, in October 1978, the hoard, originally gathered and buried between 260-275 A.D., consists of 54,951 coins that now reside in the British Museum.

Approximately half the hoard consists of issues of the independent empire established in Gaul by Posthumous in 260 A.D. Authored by Edward Besly and Roger Bland, curators of the British Museum, *The Cunetio Treasure* is available from Numismatic Fine Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 3788, Beverly Hills, CA 90202.

Canadian Coinage Reference Available

The Unitrade Press has released the 5th edition of *Coins of Canada* by Haxby and Willey, reportedly the only catalog to include Canadian tokens and paper money. Previously issued by Western Publishing Company, the volume provides collectors with the latest retail market values, detailed mintage figures and statistics as well as historical background. Coinage and tokens of all provinces before Confederation are included as are those of the Northwest Territories and the French regime, while the paper money section deals with the Dominion of Canada and Bank of Canada series.

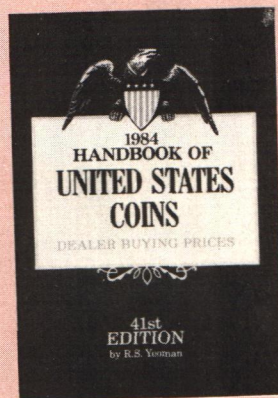
The 192-page catalog is available at retail outlets for \$3.50 (Canadian) or for \$4.50 from The Unitrade Press, 127 Cartwright Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6A 1V4.

Revised Bluebook Released

The 1984 edition of R.S. Yeoman's *Handbook of United States Coins* (the "Bluebook") has been released, listing wholesale coin prices in the 41st annual revision. This year's edition continues the extensive changes initiated last year: use of a soil-resistant, laminated softcover; expansion to 192 pages; and the inclusion of Colonial and territorial issues.

The 1984 volume has been updated to include newest discoveries and latest price fluctuations. Bullion-related prices are up from last year, but many adjustments in the Uncirculated category of early type coins reflect a slight softening of demand. Some of the solid winners are Lincoln cents, Buffalo nickels and silver dollars, while most Colonial and territorial issues remain unchanged. Commemorative coins show marked increases in AU condition, but dipped somewhat lower in Uncirculated grade.

The 41st edition of the *Handbook of United States Coins* is available through retail outlets for \$3.95 or from Western Publishing Company, Dept. M, P.O. Box 700, Racine, WI 53401.



South African Coinage Referenced

A new comprehensive guide to South African coinage, *Coins of South Africa* by Jacobs and Levine, has been released, featuring color photographs of all 216 types of issues. The 192-page volume includes more than 600 color photographs and lists providing design description, period of mintage, diameter, weight, type of edge, composition and designer for each piece.

The standard edition is printed on high-quality, glossy paper and sells for \$90 via sea mail or \$105 by air mail. Specially prepared leather-bound volumes have been issued in a limited edition of 250 copies and are available for \$305 by sea mail or \$320 by air mail. Orders should be directed to the South African Gold Coin Exchange, P.O. Box 10588, Johannesburg 2000, South Africa.

Colonial Coinage Featured in Roper Auction

Highlighting action at Stack's auction of the John L. Roper II Collection of Colonial and early American coins in New York City, December 8, 1983, were the unique THE WHEEL GOES ROUND Higley token in Fine condition that was bid up to \$55,000 after opening at \$10,000 and a 1783 Chalmers shilling that was hammered down at \$22,000. The very rare Gloucester, Virginia, token, one of two known, crossed the block at \$19,000, considerably less than the \$36,000 it brought at the October 1980 Garrett Collection auction.

Sommers Islands pieces dating from 1616 opened the sale, with a Large Sail specimen in Choice VF going for \$10,000 and a

Small Porthole variety in EF realizing \$8,000. Among Massachusetts silver coinage, a New England shilling in EF sold for \$14,500, the finest known sixpence in Choice EF realized \$51,000, a 1652 Willow Tree sixpence brought \$19,000 and a Choice EF shilling garnered \$26,000. An Oak Tree shilling in AU sold at \$3,600; an Oak Tree shilling in Choice EF, \$34,000; a Pine Tree shilling, \$2,600; and an AU Pine Tree specimen brought \$3,900.

English Gold Rarities Sold

California Numismatic Corporation recently sold two extremely rare English gold coins—a 1963 Proof sovereign and a 1922 George V Proof florin. Sold in August 1983, the 1963 sovereign with frosted devices bears the early portrait of Queen Elizabeth II by Machin, and is possibly unique, certainly extremely rare. Selling for a four-figure sum and evidently struck for either presentation or inclusion in the British national coin collection, the piece is believed to have come from the collection of the engraver and now resides with a Beverly Hills physician.

Sold in November 1983 for a reported low five-figure sum, the George V florin is thought to be the finest of three known specimens. A Proof-record piece struck off-metal in gold, the florin was undoubtedly for presentation purposes as it came directly by agent from the estate of a Royal Mint employee. While the obverse bears the Sir Bertram MacKennal engraving of George V, the reverse is styled after the florin of the Victoria Jubilee period.

Cahn Awarded Huntington Medal

In recognition of outstanding contributions to numismatic scholarship, the American Numismatic Society awarded its 63rd Archer M. Huntington Medal to Herbert A. Cahn of Basel, Switzerland. The Huntington committee's citation was composed by Dr. Cornelius Vermeule, curator of classical art at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, and reads: "Scion of an old Frankfurt numismatic family for more than forty years, Herbert Cahn has been a moving spirit of ancient numismatics and the other arts of antiquity in Basel. He has served as an editor of *Antike Kunst* and, more recently, of *Revue Suisse de Numismatique*, *Schweizer Munzblätter* and the *CIN Newsletter*, as well as a founder of the Museum of Ancient Art in Basel. He was also a founder and secretary of the International Association of Professional Numismatists. As a teacher he has been no less active, giving seminars in numismatics in Heidelberg for many years.

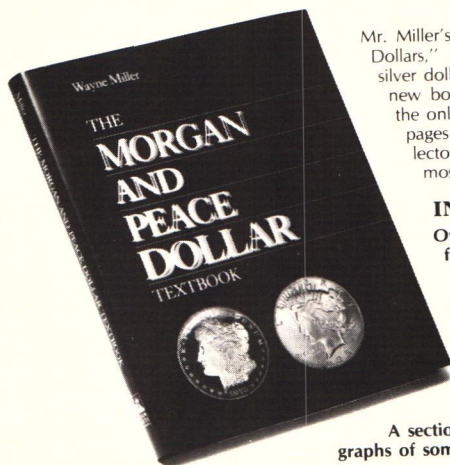
"In addition to many major catalogs and articles in learned journals, Herbert Cahn has written basic numismatic studies of Sicilian Naxos (1944) and Knidos in Archaic and Classical times (1970), and a pioneering monograph on Greek coins in the Archaic Period (1947). He was one of two editors of the honorary volume for Roland Hampe (1980), and his own shorter writings were collected in a volume edited by Hans Ackerman (1975).

"Above all, it is as a person who has viewed the science of ancient numismatics from many aspects that we honor Herbert Adolph Cahn."

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by Wayne Miller



Mr. Miller's 1976 classic, "An Analysis of Morgan and Peace Dollars," revolutionized the rare coin market. It brought silver dollars to the forefront of numismatics! His sensational new book, "The Morgan and Peace Dollar Textbook," is the only one in print that surpasses his last one. Over 250 pages full of vital information to educate the novice collector/investor and to further the knowledge of even the most astute silver dollar specialist.

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"The color photography alone is worth the price of the book. A must for all true dollar lovers!" — Mike De Falco, dollar specialist and author of "Marketwise"

The author, Wayne Miller, has been recognized for years as an expert in silver dollars. During the last 16 years he has viewed nearly 2,000,000 BU silver dollars; this gives him a unique perspective of the silver dollar market. His incredible expertise has been transformed into a beautiful hard cover book, a great addition to any library or as a gift for the numismatist in your family.

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Roman Imperial Coinage, Volume I

31 BC-AD 69

by C. H. V. Sutherland

This new edition of RIC I retains hardly anything from that of the 1923 first edition. The coin lists give a fuller description of the types and indicate legend disposition and legend breaks. Estimates of frequency are attempted throughout. Weights and die-axes of the different groups are noted. A total of 32 plates versus the 16 originally published presents a much wider range of illustrations.

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HISTORY, with its pixyish bent for paradox, awards the bloody pragmatist and scorns the gentle idealist who would persuade with reason. Typically, the martyr's cause is heretical in his hour of agony, and no one will tempt the wages of his transgression by immortalizing the offending cause in bronze. Later, when the dust of centuries of transition has settled, the once-maligned cause becomes consensus, a commonplace too ordinary to commemorate. Erasmus, Servetus, Socinius, Arminius, Bruno, Spinoza, even such "respectable dissenters" as Rabelais, Montaigne and Voltaire, contribute scant weight to our medal cabinets.

Nor is St. George the redeeming exception to this case as some suppose. The first known medallic rendition of St. George and his legendary dragon-baiting bit, found in the sands of Lebanon, bears a date two centuries later than the event it depicts. And it, like the Pistrucci rendering on English coinage, presumes that all will recognize the design as an allegorical representation of a Christian knight slaying paganism. However, most recognize it as the common theme of childhood fable, having no more interpretive significance than the tales of Beowulf or Roland.

But, we needn't retreat through time to a cross at Golgotha or the boiling-lead vats of Emperor Diocletian to illustrate the withholding of medallic recognition from those who died in the service of conscience. Today, we have the embarrassment of a meager medallic tribute to a modern-day martyr: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose crime against society was mounting a nonviolent crusade to insure to all American minorities the equality of justice, education and opportunity presumed by the Constitution.

Considering the irreversible influence the life and struggle of Dr. King has exerted on the shaping of our society, the offering of King medals is indeed minimal. Discard the inevitable, hastily designed and minted



The Last March of Martin Luther King

CARL H. ALLENBAUGH ANA 60991

medals hurried to the public in the interest of capitalizing on the emotion of a tragic event, and the worthy medals remaining can be listed on the back of a grocery flyer. In contrast, the medallic tributes to John F. Kennedy, whose tragically abbreviated presidential tenure will not astound historians with its accomplishments,





require hundreds of pages to list.

King's thirteen-year struggle against social and economic inequity began in Montgomery, Alabama, on the night of December 1, 1955, when Negro seamstress Rosa Parks, prodded by overwhelming weariness, courageously refused to surrender her seat on a bus to a white man and subsequently was arrested. The black elders of the community organized a boycott of the buses and handed leadership to two talented, but untried, young ministers: King and Dr. Ralph David Abernathy.

History records the choice as a fortunate one, but, at the time, the background of the young Martin Luther King hardly suggested that he would become the black man's Messiah and the white man's conscience—the voice and instrument of the second American revolution. The dominant influence of his youth were the writings of America's gentle philosopher, Henry David Thoreau, and his advocacy of an individual's right and obligation to resist an unjust law; and the credo of Mahatma Gandhi, who held that the most effective weapon a subjugated people could employ was a continuous, nonviolent resistance to the tyranny that denied them freedom and equality.

For 381 days King directed and led a nonviolent boycott of the segregated Birmingham buses. On Sundays he spoke to the black people of Birmingham, and through them to America. He had the gift of eloquence and used it not to incite hatred, not to humiliate the white man, but to remind all men that no one who would deny equality and dignity to some men can claim it for himself. On

In 1968 a "Poor People's March" was planned to bring together the interests of all races. King toured key cities in preparation for the march, but was called to Memphis to lead demonstrations. On April 3 he spoke of threats to his life and urged followers to continue the nonviolent struggle, regardless of what became of him. The next evening, he was assassinated.

week days he led his people in peaceful protest marches, unmoved by the bombing of Negro churches, attacks by vicious street gangs and mob violence. In the end, the Jim Crow buses were desegregated. King became a national figure, a voice for reason in an unreasonable time, and black protest took on the form it would wear for a decade.

The nonviolent sword King forged in the streets of the South was neither submissive, as the black militants thought it to be, nor the portent of compromise white racists hoped it to be. For all his cherubic countenance and eloquent espousal of redemptive love, King was an able and cagey fighter. He had a dream and a plan to implement it. He never sought to completely integrate a town, but to shame a nation—"America, rise up and come home." He dramatized the

humiliation of being a Negro in America, and in so doing imbedded a thorn in the American conscience.

The genius of Martin Luther King was his ability to select issues and antagonists for the ultimate effect. Birmingham's Bull Conner, with his police dogs, fire hoses and cattle prods, did more to insure the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act than did the prayers and marches of the protestors. The club-swinging posers were so helpful to the registration drive in Selma that King's followers gleefully voted him an honorary membership in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King's triumphs in the South brought unrealistic hope of sudden and miraculous transition to inhabitants of the northern ghettos. The nature of the southern battle was such that the mists of a thousand dark nights could



A member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, King organized boycotts, prayer vigils and sit-ins, advocating freedom and equality for his people.

be dissipated by one day of sunshine. But, in the North massive ramparts of time stood between grievance and redress. Eloquence can open the polling places but cannot rebuild a ghetto; nonviolent boycott can integrate schools but cannot immediately qualify the poorly educated for managerial positions; peaceful marches can desegregate an exclusive residential area but cannot underwrite the mortgage on a \$100,000 home.

King tacitly admitted as much when he expanded his movement, recognizing that nonviolent protest had exhausted its capacity for inducing immediate change and that further progress was dependent on a massive Federal commitment of intent and funds—monies not available because of the \$30 billion per year spent on the Vietnam War.

SPRING was busily hanging ragged swatches of purple azalea and white dogwood on the greening hills, but winter's chill still clung to the nights. Likewise, a chill—not of winter's brewing—lay upon the heart of Dr. Martin Luther King. One week earlier on March 28, 1968, he had been in Memphis to lead a nonviolent protest march in support of striking Negro sanitation workers, only to have teenage militants seize the day and turn it into a window-smashing free-for-all. The incident embarrassed King, for it cast doubts upon his ability to mount his proposed peaceful sit-in in Washington, D.C., and upon the future of nonviolent protest itself. The thought of returning to Memphis depressed him, but the idea of not returning, and thus surrendering to the militants, depressed him even more.

He decided to return to hold a series of unity rallies before attempting a second march. The first meeting, held at the Mason Street Temple, was encouraging, with the militants agreeing to peaceful participation. At the meeting's end, King rose to speak. A driving rain pelted the vaulted metal roof, filling the room with the melancholy whisper of leaves rustling

in the darkness. At the conclusion of his speech, he spoke of death, as he so often did. He told of the threats that had preceded his arrival in Memphis and of the bomb scare that had delayed his flight from Atlanta. He spoke of the future with the resignation of one who senses his fate pressing upon him:

"Well, I don't know what will happen now. We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go to the mountain top. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land."

The premonition was prophesy. The following day, April 4, while King stood on the balcony of his motel talking to friends below, a .30-caliber rifle bullet exploded in his face, hurling him backward to the floor. He uttered one word, "Oh!" and an hour later he was pronounced dead.

IT WAS a procession such as America had never seen—not for a black man nor for any man. The mighty and the meek mixed in a moving mass of homage and sorrow. A cross of white flowers borne between two men led the way, followed by the flags of the United Nations, the United States and the Church. King's burnished mahogany casket rode in a weathered farm wagon pulled by a pair of spavined Georgia mules—starkly symbolic of his compassion and struggle for the poor, the exploited, the disenfranchised. Behind the wagon marched the mourners, a tightly-packed throng, mostly black, numbering about 150,000. It was a day that started too late, lasted too long, bordered on chaos throughout its unfolding, yet never lost its dignity and simple grandeur. King was laid to rest in South View Cemetery in a hastily erected marble crypt bearing an epitaph from his favorite spiritual: FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST, THANK

GOD ALMIGHTY, I'M FREE AT LAST.

So ended King's last march—the most momentous of his protests. Although we didn't fire the fateful shot, we were disturbed by a sureness of complicity and guilt. We had seen the evil upon the land and had turned away. Perhaps as an aftermath of this

tragedy the sun will run a swifter course, hastening the arrival of a too-long-delayed tomorrow and making America as free in reality as it is in rhetoric. Maybe then a Martin Luther King medal will be created, worthy of the nation's dedication and the founding fathers' dream.

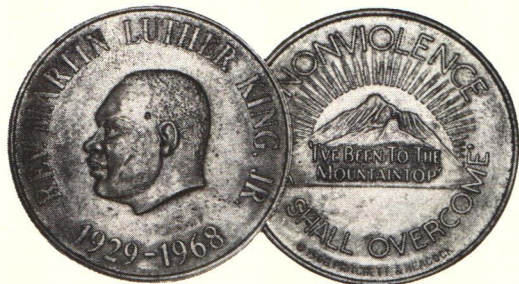
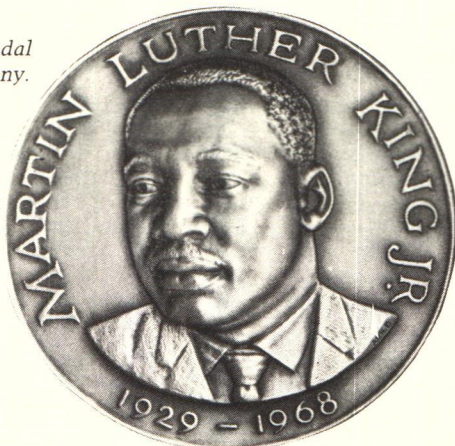
Sadly, **CARL ALLENBAUGH** did not live to see publication of his fine tribute to Martin Luther King. A prolific writer and knowledgeable numismatist, Allenbaugh died November 7, 1981, in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, at the age of 63. Two of three articles published in *The Numismatist* earned him Heath Literary Awards. His special style of writing—straightforward but understated and witty—makes reading his works a pleasant and rewarding experience.

A Medalllic Tribute to Martin Luther King from the Lawrence K. Chavis Collection, ANA Museum

Exquisitely sculpted by Abram Belskie, this medal was struck by the Medallic Art Company.



Struck by the Lombardo Mint of Canada, this piece honors Alberta and Martin Luther King.

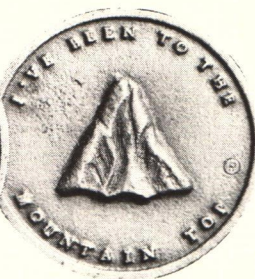
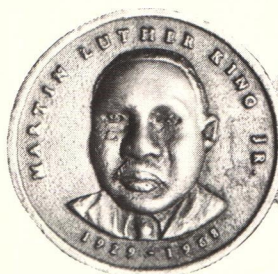


King's advocacy of nonviolent protest is represented on a medal issued by Pritchett and Heacock in 1968.





American Silver Editions issued a set of three one-ounce silver ingots honoring "Champions of Liberty"—Abraham Lincoln, John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King.



A number of private issues were released following King's assassination.

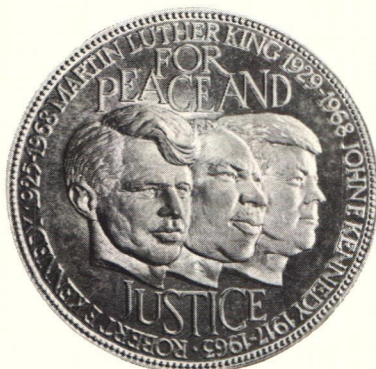


Martin Luther King, Jr. received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his use of nonviolent protest to pressure for social change during the Civil Rights Movement. Several outstanding medals were struck by the French Mint to highlight this occasion.

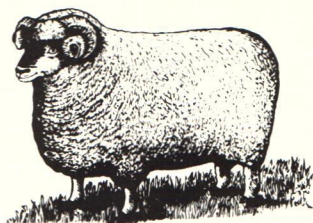
This medal was struck to mark the dedication of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Building at Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio. Founded in 1856 to serve the cause of Negro education, the institution is the oldest Negro-administered university in the United States.



Coretta Scott King, wife of the late Civil Rights leader, is depicted on this medal, which is part of the Food and Agriculture Organization's medal series.



The Royal Dutch Gold & Silver Works of Zeist, Netherlands, issued these two commemorative pieces.



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Peruvian Centavos

HORACE P. FLATT ANA 115873

For the better part of the first half of the 19th century the need for small-denomination coinage in Peru was met primarily by the silver quarter-real coin. For a very short period between 1822 and 1823, copper coins were issued as necessity pieces to meet the needs of commerce during the war for independence from Spain, but these coins were not well accepted by the public and were quickly recalled. Thus, the copper-nickel one- and two-centavo coins of 1863 were the first regularly issued Peruvian coins in which a metal other than silver or gold was used. Like the copper quarter real of 1822, the obverse design of these new coins featured a radiant sun, Peru's traditional symbol. Unlike earlier issues, the coins were accepted by the people and circulated for more than a century. They were last minted in 1965, when the decreasing value of the centavo made the denominations of little practical use.

* * *

A monetary law enacted in Peru on September 28, 1857, and signed on October 2 of that year provided for a one-centimo coin to replace the quarter real in everyday commercial transactions.¹ The new coin's design was consistent with the pattern coin of 1855 (Figure 1). The law was never placed into effect, however, mainly because a requirement stated that the one-centimo coin be made of refined copper, unalloyed with other metals, and of such a weight that its intrinsic value would correspond to its nominal value. It was subsequently pointed out that coins made in this manner would likely disappear from circulation as the price of copper increased in its normal value fluctuation²; the coins' nominal value needed to exceed their intrinsic value to prevent them from being melted down for profit.

At the same time, the United States struggled with a similar dilemma and experimented with various alloys for use in replacing the large copper coins then in circulation. Although an alloy of 95-percent copper, with the remainder a suitable mixture of tin and zinc, was originally suggested, an alloy of 88-percent copper and 12-percent nickel ultimately

was adopted in production of the Flying Eagle cent, which first appeared in circulation in 1857.³ This use of nickel gave way to the preservation of a reasonable relationship between the coin's nominal and intrinsic values, while at the same time allowing for a lesser weight (72 grains) than that of earlier issues.

The United States had fully adopted the copper-nickel alloy for minting small-denomination coinage when a new Peruvian monetary law was passed on January 31, 1863, and signed into effect a few weeks later on February 14 by President Miguel San Roman. The law provided the basis for a decimal monetary system and called for the issuance of the silver sol and other smaller coins, including some made of copper. According to the articles of that law directly relating to the mintage of copper coins:

There shall be two copper coins, the first of 2 centavos value, and the second of 1 centavo, both corresponding to the value of the metal and the cost of manufacture. The copper coin shall have in the center of the obverse a sun, around it the inscription REPUBLICA PERUANA (Peruvian Republic), and the date at the



Figure 1: Pattern one-centimo coin of 1855.

top part; on the reverse the word DOS (two) or UN (one) CENTAVO, surrounded by a wreath formed by two cornucopias. The amount of copper that may be issued shall not exceed the value of 300,000 soles. No one is obliged to receive copper coins but for a value less than 5 centavos.⁴

It was intended that the coins should be manufactured in the United States, and correspondence between F.L. Barreda, Minister of Peru, and various officials of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia provides a great deal of insight into both United States and Peruvian coinage problems of that day.

New York, March 27, 1863

Sir:

When I had the pleasure of calling on you for information in regard to the coinage of copper or nickel cents, and to inquire if some arrangements could be made to have the coin struck at your mint, you had the kindness to state that although that operation could not be performed, you would assent to having the dies made there for the better protection of the interests of my Government.

I have now received instructions to proceed to enter into a Contract to coin a quantity of nickel cents, and address you to ascertain if you will do me the favor of extending to my government the advantage suggested by you. Should you consent to it, I will have the pleasure of again visiting you on this subject.

If you think that it will be courteous or necessary to ask the permission of the Honorable the Secretary of the Treasury for this purpose, I will do so.

The general kindness with which this gentleman as well as the other members of your Government have always treated me, gives me reason to anticipate an ac-

quiescence to my request, if assented to by you.

Apologizing for so troubling you, I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Servant
F.L. Barreda

James Pollock, then Director of the U.S. Mint, responded:

March 31, 1863

His Excellency, F.L. Barreda
Minister of Peru

Sir:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17th ult. in relation to the preparation of coinage dies for your Government.

Mr. A.C. Paquet, of the Engraving Department of the Mint and a competent artist, will undertake the preparation of your Dies, during the hours that he is not engaged in the performance of his Mint duties. I may add that it will afford me pleasure to supervise the work for you.

I am, with great respect,
Your Friend and obt. Servant
Jas. Pollack
Director of the Mint

Two weeks later, Minister Barreda contacted Assayer Jacob R. Eckfeldt and Assistant Assayer William E. Dubois of the United States Mint.

Washington, April 13th, 1863

Mess. Eckford (sic) & Dubois
Assayers UStates Mint, Philadelphia

Gentlemen:

My Government has instructed me to contract for the coinage of copper and nickel cents in this country, taking as a basis for the weight of the cent, that now fixed for the United States cent, but keeping due proportion with the difference that there may be in the intrinsic value of the United States silver dollar as compared with the silver "Sol" which is the Unity of our monetary system. The "Sol" weighs twenty five grammes or five hundred Castilian grains, (Decimal system) of silver 900, or $\frac{9}{10}$ fine.

I therefore request you to make a care-

ful comparison of the two coins, and to state to me what is the difference between them, and what should be the proportion of nickel and copper that ought to be mixed, and the weight of metal for every one hundred dollars in cents, so as to keep the exact correspondence that my Government desires to attain between the UStates and the Peruvian copper coins.

I would like to have your opinion in the form of a certificate and in duplicate, and in forwarding it to me at your earliest convenience, please accompany your bill of charges for settlement, as customary.

Please, also, to state in said certificate what deviation in the weight or alloy is permitted by law, in the UStates copper coins.

Very respectfully,
F.L. Barreda

Eckfeldt and Dubois replied as follows:

Mint of the United States,
Philadelphia, April 16, 1863

To his Excl F.L. Barreda
Minister from Peru to the U.S.

Sir:

We take pleasure in replying to your inquiries.

In the first place, in making a comparison between your silver coinage and ours, we are clearly of the opinion that we should take two half dollars of the U.S. and not the whole dollar. Practically, the whole silver dollar no longer enters into our monetary system; it still stands in our laws, and a few pieces are coined, but they are for Asiatic or other foreign trade, and are not seen in our circulation. The reason is apparent; they contain 412½ troy grains, while two half dollars contain but 384 grains. The Director of the Mint, Mr. Pollock, speaks in his annual report of the "anomalous character of the silver dollar," and has twice recommended its suppression.

Your silver unit, the Sol, at 25 grammes 900 fine, is equal to two of our half dollars, with the slight excess of .49 cent, not quite half a cent, or $\frac{1}{200}$ part. For your present purpose, the correspondence is exact; and you have only to maintain the proportion of 88 parts copper to 12 of nickel in your cent, the same as ours. The allowed deviation in each piece, is four grains, or one-eighteenth

of the whole weight.

It is worthy of grave consideration (if not too late) whether our example is a good and practicable one to follow in making use of nickel. It is proper to inform you that this metal is becoming very scarce, and that our Mint absorbs nearly all in this market, whether domestic or foreign make. We are threatened with a short supply. Add to this, you will require to be assured that the fair proportion of nickel enters into your coin; and this requires a very nice and tedious assay. Still further, the alloy is difficult to melt, requiring a very high heat; and it will be of small commercial value, hardly greater than that of copper alone.

The Director of the Mint has regretted that we did not employ the new alloy used in England and France, called bronze, containing about 95 per cent copper, with 5 per cent of tin.

We offer these observations from a belief that you will find them well worthy of reflection.

In conclusion, we render this statement in duplicate, as you desire, but we make no charge for these slight services.

Respectfully,
Your obedt. servants
J.R. Eckfeldt
Wm. E. Dubois

Note that in the first letter Señor Barreda acknowledges an earlier communication with James Pollock. Also, a fifth letter discovered by R.W. Julian in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., indicates that the coins in question were actually designed by an unknown Philadelphia artist, with the dies and hubs prepared by A.C. Paquet.⁵ It was suggested in this same letter that the firm of Morgan and Orr might be able to produce



Figure 2: 1855 trial strike produced by the firm of Morgan and Orr.



Figure 3: 1863 one centavo.

the coins for the Peruvians, as the capacity of the U.S. Mint was already taxed.⁶ A trial strike (Figure 2), was made by that company in 1855 for the Peruvian government and indicates an established relationship between the two.

It is interesting to note the concern over the proposed use of the copper-nickel alloy well in advance of Pollock's taking an official position to the Secretary of the Treasury on its use in U.S. coinage. However, in spite of this warning, the Peruvian Government proceeded, as Señor Barreda clearly was instructed to follow current U.S. usage. While it is not presently known where the coins were actually made, the metal was supplied by the Camden Nickel Works of Camden,



Figure 4: 1863 two centavos.



Figure 5: Cornucopia on the reverse of the 1863 one-centavo variety features six lines incuse.

New Jersey, which was owned by "Nickel King" Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia. In a report, Wharton indicated that 10,000,000 one-centavo coins and 5,000,000 two-centavo coins were made, weighing 4.5 and 9.0g, respectively, and accounting for 200,000 of the 300,000 soles worth of coins authorized.⁷

These are presumed to be the coins received at the port of Callao in December 1863, as noted by Valverde.⁸ It is interesting to observe that the placement of the wreath on the reverse of the one- and two-centavo pieces (Figures 3 and 4) is similar to that on U.S. coinage, which would facilitate the striking of the coins as noted in Judd.⁹

Several varieties of the 1863 one-centavo coin are extant; the first, presumed quite scarce, features six lines incuse (Figure 5), differing from the common 1863 one-centavo as well as all known issues of 1864, which feature only five lines incuse (Figure 6). The second variety features an obverse design rotated 180 degrees from its reverse; this coin is also presumed extremely scarce, perhaps even rare, as only one example has been discovered in twenty years of search. It is even more unusual because 1863 is the only year that a die rotation has been reported for the one-centavo coin, while it is very common for the two-centavo coin of the 1870s and 1895.

As the newly-minted coins arrived in Peru, James Pollock wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury recommending a change in the composition of the alloy.¹⁰ His letter emphasized the difficulties discussed previously in the communication from Eckfeldt and Dubois to Señor Barreda. He proposed a change in the composition of



Figure 6: Cornucopia on the reverse of the common 1863 one centavo features five lines incuse.

the alloy to 95-percent copper, 4-percent tin and 1-percent zinc, the components of French bronze. This recommendation was ultimately accepted despite the lobbying of Wharton, and use of the alloy was authorized by the Coinage Act of April 22, 1864. The legislation also provided for a weight reduction to 48 grains, resulting in a thinner coin.

The change in U.S. coinage was reflected in the coins minted for Peru, but there are some uncertainties in the existing descriptions of the Peruvian one- and two-centavo coins of 1864. An early catalog reports both copper-nickel and bronze coins in the 1864 issues.¹¹ An American Numismatic Society manuscript describing the Eklund collection lists three 1864 one-centavo pieces: 1) a piece struck in white metal with a thick planchet, evidently a pattern coin not intended for circulation; 2) a copper-nickel coin similar to 1863; and 3) a red copper centavo.¹²

The confusion surrounding the composition of these 1864 coins is reflected in various editions by Yeoman and in the *Standard Catalog of World Coins*.^{13,14}

An x-ray analysis of an 1864 one-centavo shows the presence of copper, tin and zinc. In particular, no nickel or silver is present. The analysis, however, does not determine the percentage of each metal present. The difference between the copper-nickel and bronze coins of 1864 is readily apparent in Uncirculated specimens but difficult to determine visually in other coins. Though the origin of the coins is still not known, it is easy to speculate that they were minted at the same place as were the earlier pieces after the change was made in U.S. coins.

Peruvian copper coins were not minted again until 1875, as indicated by a pattern half centavo of that date.¹⁵ A decree of May 19, 1875, which authorized the minting of 3,000,000 pieces in copper in the United States, was changed by a decree of September 22 that same year, ordering the immediate mintage of 1,000,000 one-centavo pieces.¹⁶ The composition of the coins was altered to contain 93.75-percent copper, 4-percent tin, 1-percent zinc and 1.25-percent silver. Dancuart notes that in 1876 up to 140,000 soles of copper coins could be minted to bring the amount in circulation up to the maximum 300,000 soles authorized, and that 1,430,000 one-centavo coins and 2,383,000 two-centavo pieces were to be minted that year.¹⁷

The design of the obverse of the 1875 coin appears to be the same as the earlier coins, and the reverse differs only in small details; the leaves at the top of the wreath do not touch, and the incuse lines on the cornucopias have flat rather than rounded tops.

Both one- and two-centavo coins were minted in 1876. A minor change was made in the reverse design of the one-centavo; the tops of the incuse lines are flat on the left and rounded on the right. The reverse design of the two centavos differs only slightly from that featured on coins minted in 1863-1864; the tops of the incuse lines are flat and a new design appears on the ribbon binding the cornucopias together. Various examples of die rotation also exist.

The small amount of silver in the composition of the coins made them attractive for exportation, and on August 24, 1877, a decree ordered a change in composition to 90-percent copper, 5-percent tin and 5-percent zinc.¹⁸ However, this alloy produced a planchet difficult to mint, and it was hard to keep the coining machinery in good operating order, a problem readily apparent by the general lack of design sharpness in the Uncirculated coins of 1877 and 1878. Accordingly, the composition was changed August 1, 1879, to 95-percent copper, 3-percent tin and 2-percent zinc.¹⁹

It should be noted that the same law of December 18, 1878, which authorized the minting of provisional nickel coins, also authorized the minting of another 200,000



Figure 7: Two-centavo coin of 1879 with a B on the ribbon at the point of binding.

soles worth of copper coins.²⁰ However, probably by error, the composition was prescribed to be in accordance with the law of February 14, 1863, which actually did not designate any particular composition; a subsequent law of February 5, 1879, specified the copper, tin and zinc composition as defined by the law of August 24, 1877.²¹

Except for the composition change, one- and two-centavo coins of 1877 and 1878 are identical to those of 1876. The two centavos of 1879 were produced in at least two varieties, both featuring rounded tops on the incuse lines of the cornucopias and the same ribbon as that on the 1876 issue. One variety has a B on the ribbon at the point of binding (Figure 7) while the other does not. Examples of die rotations exist for each year, 1876-1879.

Following the issuance of two-centavo coins in 1879, with the exception of the pattern coins of 1886, the next copper coins minted for Peru were the two centavos of 1895, struck by a private mint operated by the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut.²² No record is available of the actual number of coins produced, though composition and weight did vary from earlier coins: 95-percent copper, 4-percent tin and 1-percent zinc comprised the alloy, and each coin weighed 9g and measured 24.4mm in diameter.

A lapse in the coining of copper created a shortage of one-centavo coins in circulation. As a temporary solution, two-centavo pieces were cut in half to provide the equivalent of one-centavo coins (Figure 8). In 1901, in order to meet the need for

coins used in small daily transactions throughout Peru, some 300,000 two-centavo coins were melted down to be minted into one-centavo pieces.²³ The composition of the new coins was that authorized in 1879, and was used until 1950 when zinc planchets were introduced. The new coins weighed 5g and measured 19mm in diameter. A readily noticeable change made in the obverse design of the new coins involved moving the date from the top of the coin to the bottom (Figure 9). The reverse design was also modified by the inclusion of six lines incuse in the cornucopias, as in the scarce 1863 variety. A more apparent change is the arrangement of the words UN CEN-TAVO on two parallel straight lines on the reverse, a modification that remained in use through 1944.

In spite of the 1901 mintage of one centavos, it was noted early in 1902 that a scarcity of the "centavo chico" continued.²⁴ It was again recorded in 1906 that small coinage was in short supply, and a resolution was passed that the national mint should proceed to convert into one-centavo coins 1,500 soles in two-centavo pieces forwarded by the treasury of Apurimac.²⁵

A new reverse design was introduced in 1909 with the letters of the word CEN-TAVO arranged along a curved line (Figure 10). Additionally, the raised letter R appeared at the bottom of the reverse, and in subsequent years examples exist with and without the R. The meaning of the R or the reason for the concurrent use of the two reverse designs remains unclear.

In 1917 a new series of two centavos was introduced, similar in design to the one-centavo coins with the exception of the initial C that appeared on some coins in place of an R. Again, the meaning of the



Figure 8: An 1878 two centavos cut in half for use as a one-centavo piece.



Figure 9: 1901 one centavo.

C is not known. The possibility exists that the dies simply filled in at the place where the initial would have appeared, resulting in the lack of an initial on some of the coins. In any case, neither of the initials appeared after a change to thinner planchets in 1941, which produced coins weighing 10g and measuring 24mm in diameter.

In 1919 both one- and two-centavo coins were minted in Philadelphia. The coins were similar in design to those of 1863-1895 with the date at the top of the obverse. However, the pieces differ in many respects, particularly on the reverse; the coins' overall design is unique, with the composition, weight and diameters as previously authorized.

In 1949 some "zinc" (95-percent zinc, 5-percent copper) coins were produced that were not intended for general circulation. The one centavo was identical in size and design to the regular issue of the year, and a zinc two centavos was also reported.²⁶ A coin also was struck with



Figure 10: 1909 one centavo with an R below the bow on the reverse.

the normal one-centavo dies of 1949, but a zinc planchet was used having a diameter of 17mm, the size adopted for the two-centavo coins that appeared in circulation in 1950.

One- and two-centavo coins weighing 1 and 1.35g and measuring 15 and 17mm in diameter, respectively, were authorized by Decree-Law number 11275, dated January 20, 1950.²⁷ The one-centavo coin (Figure 11) appeared in circulation until 1965, and the two centavos (Figure 12) until 1958. All the zinc coins are relatively common except for the one centavo of 1965 and the two centavos of 1954 and 1957. Many varieties of one- and two-centavo coins have been documented by Beltran in his book, *Monedas Peruana y Sus Variantes 1863-1981*, and in two separate articles written for *Numismatica*.²⁸⁻³⁰ Several other varieties have been described that are not contained in his works, notably the 1863 one-centavo



Figure 11: 1950 one centavo.

varieties, the bronze 1864 coins and the 1879 two centavos with the B on the bow. More importantly, it should be emphasized that four different reverse designs exist for the one centavo and three exist for the two centavos of the period 1863-1879—not just the one design normally ascribed.

Another variety not described by Beltran is a curious error on the 1936 and 1939 two centavos; the V in CENTAVOS is replaced with an inverted A. A number of varieties were created by the placement of the letters on the obverse or by the re-engraving of the dies; the use of a thin S over the original thick S of CENTAVOS on various two centavos of the 1940s is particularly noticeable.



Figure 12: 1950 two centavos.

It is evident that more research is needed in the area of Peruvian coinage, particularly the centavos series. Much of the research conducted at this point has been

either incomplete or not entirely correct, and although this article attempted to summarize all that is known about the series, it is hoped that other collectors might be stimulated to contribute to a more complete knowledge and understanding of these very interesting issues.

Born in 1930 in Wichita Falls, Texas, **HORACE P. FLATT** holds a Bachelor's degree in physics and Master's and Doctorate degrees in mathematics from Rice Institute. He is currently in charge of research in computer usage at IBM, where he has been employed since 1961. A member of Numismatics International and La Sociedad Numismatica del Peru, Flatt specializes in the study of Peruvian coinage.

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Numismatic Superfluities

CHARLES R. TILLEN ANA 110885

In this age of advanced technology when computers replace people and space becomes cluttered with satellites, it seems inevitable that our little numismatic sphere must be invaded by superfluous adjectives and numerals to keep pace with progress. Is this type of progress desired or even understood? Let us explore a new dimension of numismatics—the age of superfluities.

The first use of miniscule detail in coin grading involved the full-horn method for the Buffalo nickel, and recently we have witnessed the full-split bands discovery on the Mercury dime. We all rejoiced because there was something new to look for in the series, and this undoubtedly gave fraudulent dealers another chance to rip off the inexperienced collector. Following that discovery was the full-step realization about the Jefferson nickel; this finding proved so popular with collectors that an organization was formed devoted exclusively to the issue. The next hair-splitting refinement was full bell lines on the reverse of the Franklin half dollar.

These methods of determining value are not to be criticized, for they are legitimate for that

purpose. However, some numismatists have taken this progression a step further. Now we see advertisements for partial split bands; two, three and even four steps on a nickel; and weak bell lines versus full bell lines versus one bell line. Isn't this just a bit ridiculous? A single band, step or line can cost a lot of money. Where has the old-fashioned value system gone?

To keep abreast of this burgeoning field of minutia, we must add to the list. The next coin to be closely scrutinized could be the Lincoln cent for a "full-eyed Lincoln." Or perhaps we will see interest in the "clear fly on the tail of the buffalo" on the Indian Head nickel. The Morgan dollar will not be spared the 500x microscope of the zealous collector when the latest ads offer "full-eyebrowed eagles." Not to be outdone by the Morgan, St. Gaudens Double Eagle collectors will institute a trend requiring "full and distinct windows on the Capitol Building" on the reverse. No longer will the Roosevelt dime be sought for a good mintmark; instead, numismatists will count the President's eyelashes. How many eager hobbyists will stalk the rare and elusive acne on the



face of Liberty seated on the Trade dollar? Nickel enthusiasts will surely strain their eyes in quest of the one V nickel with "full, round kernels of corn" on the wreath on the reverse. Of course, not a single Walking Liberty half dollar collector will tarry until he owns a "complete stars with full five points and distinct stripes" specimen.

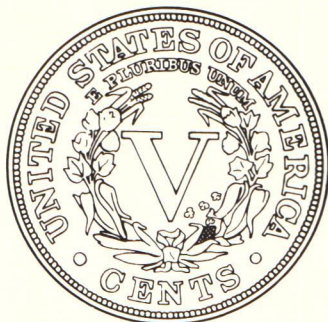
And the dilemma continues. Dealers seem to make full use of the 1-70 grading scale; the favorites seem to be AU-58, AU-59, MS-62, MS-64, MS-66 and MS-69. We'll soon see the VF-37.6 and perhaps an MS-61.7 with an AU-56.3 reverse. The day might come when an honest dealer admits he has an AG-0 piece; collectors certainly have seen more than their share of these! There seems to be no limit to the imagination of some



A collector for more than ten years, 18-year-old **CHARLES R. TILLEN** originally hails from England and now resides in Connecticut. He won the Abe Kosoff Memorial Literary Award in 1983 for "Numismatic Superfluities" and also holds the Kurt Krueger Paper Money Award. Tillen served as editor of his school newspaper, and is a member of the Garden State Numismatic Association, the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association and the Society of Paper Money Collectors.

numismatists. When will this nonsense end?

And other factors are involved with grading a coin. I heard one experienced dealer talking to a potential client about artificial toning. He said something to this effect: "This coin was rolled in an acid or carbonate and allowed to dry before being heated in an oven." Can it be long before we see the emergence of other false-toning methods? "The coin was soaked in melted butter for 30 minutes, placed in a baked potato with a solution of two parts motor oil and one part shortening, and roasted at 425 degrees Fahrenheit,



at which time it was sequestered in a napkin and heavily breathed upon by the anxious alchemist."

Advancements in technology should be lauded, of course. Increased precision in numismatics is necessary and appreciated, however, some persons find it necessary to elaborate on new methods with their own imaginative schemes, and this can be deleterious to the hobby.

But, I suppose I really can't cast the first stone . . . I think I've found a fly on my Buffalo!

7 Good Reasons Why You Should Invest Your \$2,500 in Rare Coins Now.

1



2



3



4



5



6



7



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4. 1920 Pilgrim Commemorative Silver Half MS-63 (choice uncirc.) quality 1974 price: \$40.00. 1983 price: \$135.00.

5. 1865 Two-Cent Piece MS-63, Red & Brown Uncirc. 1974 price: \$35.00. 1983 price: \$375.00.

6. 1862 Gold Type 3 AU-50 1974 price: \$225.00. 1983 price: \$350.00.

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GRNM

TREASURY NOTES AND NOTES ON THE TREASURY

L.E. CHITTENDEN

This fascinating account of fraudulent activity in the Treasury first appeared in the July 1890 issue of HARPER'S MAGAZINE and was brought to our attention by Donald Prybyzski (ANA 60296). Prybyzski confesses to having a strong penchant for Civil War tokens and has written several articles for THE COPPERHEAD COURIER, the official publication of the Civil War Token Society.

Lucius E. Chittenden, author of the following story, was employed as Register of the Treasury from 1861 to 1864. In this capacity he acted as chief bookkeeper and countersigned issues of U.S. paper currency.

No nation has a better Treasury system than the United States. When its regulations are enforced, it practically guarantees the government against loss by error or fraud. It involves the division of the department into bureaus, each directly responsible to the Secretary, having little connection with each other, and at least three of which must approve a claim before it can be paid, each thus acting as a check upon the other. It recognizes the fact that the subordinates in a bureau, subject to removal by its chief, will obey the orders of that chief, although they may involve a violation of law, so that checks within a bureau are unreliable. But if the payment of a claim requires an examination by three persons in as many bureaus, and the approval of the heads of each, a conspiracy to defraud becomes difficult and practically impossible. Frauds upon the Treasury proper have been extremely rare. The Assistant Treasuries are abnormal growths not subject to these checks, and frauds upon them involving large losses have consequently been common. The manufacture and issue of the postal and fractional currency was another excrescence permitted to attach itself to the system, and the account of that issue cannot be verified. It was the only issue of the war about which there existed any doubt. It may be correct, but it is quite possible that some millions of dollars of that currency more than the amount shown by the books of the Treasury were put in circulation. It might have been done without detection, for the white paper was turned into money ready for issue by a single department, under a single head, without supervision or the co-operation of any other



Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury at the time of the reported frauds.

department or person.

Originally adapted to an expenditure of \$25,000,000 per annum, the Treasury system had the capacity of indefinite expansion without impairing its security. In March 1861, it regulated an expenditure averaging about \$8,000,000 per month. Within sixty days it increased to more than \$2,000,000 per day, and ultimately to more than \$1,000,000,000 per annum. Yet the system required no change except an increase of clerical force. Thus it happened that during four years of war more than \$3,000,000,000 was received and covered into the Treasury, and an equal value of securities issued and delivered to those who were entitled to receive them, without the loss of one dollar by error or fraud. This statement rests upon absolute demonstration, and not upon

evidence alone. The amount is as far as infinity beyond ordinary human comprehension. The statement and the system that verifies it are wonders of finance in a country convulsed by civil war.

The Treasury was the creation of Alexander Hamilton. It will live as long as the nation exists, and every one who comprehends it will accept it as a monument of the financial ability of its author. It may be criticized by those who do not understand it as an institution of red tape, but no experienced Treasury officer ever advised the removal of one of its checks, or the relaxation of one of its stringent provisions.

There were three frauds attempted during the Secretaryship of Mr. Chase. Two of them came as near success as the Treasury system would permit, and perhaps their frustration must in some degree be attributed to the merits of the system, united with good fortune.

Among the inheritances from the administration of Mr. Buchanan was an application for the reissue of a lot of coupon bonds alleged to have been destroyed. The claimants proved the facts as clearly as human testimony could—that these bonds, each with six coupons attached, were deposited in a locked mail-bag in Frankfort, transported to Liverpool, and there delivered into the hands of an agent of the Post Office on board a steamship which was wrecked by collision, and went, with all its mails, and all but two or three of those on board, to the bottom of the sea. The completeness of the evidence was itself a source of suspicion, and, much to the chagrin of the claimants, Secretary Chase affirmed the decision of a bureau officer that the duplicates should not be issued except by the direction of Congress. On the application of the claimants at the next session, Congress passed an act directing the issue of the duplicates. The claim was again presented with the act, and the duplicates were demanded. The same bureau officer again represented his suspicions to the Secretary, and, with the sanction of the latter, the present regulation was adopted, interposing a delay of twelve months after proof of the claim before the actual issue. This rule was vehemently assailed by the claimants through the press; they even charged the officer with intentionally nullifying the authority of Congress.

At this time the coupons of bonds deemed were in packages in the Register's file room.

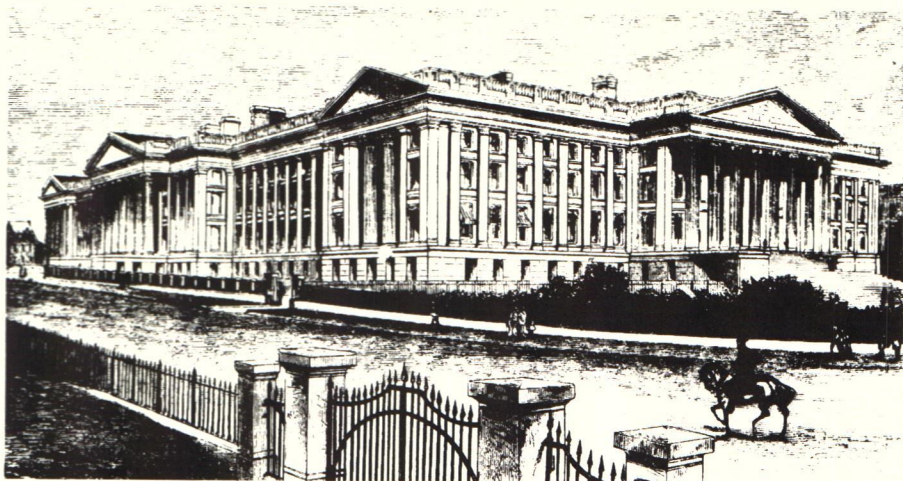
There was little need of their examination, and no attempt had been made to arrange them in consecutive order. Books were now made with one page appropriated to each bond, and a space for each coupon, while a force of clerks was detailed to place each redeemed coupon in its appropriate space.

At the expiration of the year the claimants came for their duplicates. They were assured that they would now be issued unless some satisfactory reason could be shown for further delay. The books were sent for, and in their proper spaces *were found all the coupons which had been proved to have sunk to the bottom of the sea.* A few months later the bonds themselves were presented for redemption, and, no adverse claims being made, they were paid.

What was the explanation of this mystery? I do not know. The pressure of official duties and the anxieties of war which occupied us so incessantly prevented any further investigation, and the inquiry will probably never be answered.

The next fraud that I recall was a success as far as the department was concerned. The loss of the money was prevented by an accident.

The course of proceeding for the collection of a claim for army supplies was usually this: The contractor made his collections through his banker. His monthly account was made up in conformity with all the rules of the War Office, and transmitted to that office with a letter of directions where the draft should be sent. The War Office approved the claim if correct, and transmitted the account, the letter, and the action of the War Department to the Secretary of the Treasury, by whom it was sent to the proper auditor, whose duty it was to audit the claim. If he decided that the claim was a proper one, it was sent to the Comptroller, who revised the action of the auditor, and, if correct, approved it, sending the account with the accompanying documents to the Secretary, who issued the warrant for its payment. This warrant was countersigned by the Comptroller, and entered on the books of the Register; the Treasurer then drew his draft upon one of the depositories for its payment and the draft was sent by mail according to the original letter of instruction, which constituted one of the file papers. The file was then sent to the Register's file-room, and there remained. It comprised all the papers, showing a complete history of the



A view of the Treasury Building in the 1860s, picturing the south and west wings.

transaction.

On the occasion in question the cashier of one of the Washington banks came to the office of the Register with a draft just issued for more than \$80,000, payable to a well-known Massachusetts contractor, and regularly endorsed. It had been presented by the head porter of Willard's Hotel, a reliable man, who said that the payee was ill and unable to leave his room. He had therefore requested him to collect the draft, in notes, if possible, of \$1,000 each. Without any apparent reason the cashier said his suspicions were excited, and he went with the porter to the hotel to see the payee, and be sure that the transaction was all right. But the sick gentleman had disappeared. He had probably watched the porter, and finding that there was delay in the payment, had vanished.

The file was sent for, and the letter found directing that the draft be sent to the contractor at Willard's Hotel. He was communicated with by telegraph, and said that the letter was a forgery. He had given the same directions in this case as in his former collections.

This fraud was consummated by an outsider with the assistance of a clerk in the Treasury. No outsider could have obtained access to the files in order to remove the true letter and substitute the forgery. Such a fraud could not be prevented by any system. Fortunately the suspicions or the prudence of the cashier prevented any loss.

In another instance the fraud was successful, but its fruits were wholly recovered and returned to the Treasury. It had some interesting features. One of the most difficult subjects that engaged our attention was the complete destruction of the Treasury notes withdrawn from circulation, or so worn or mutilated that they were unfit to be reissued. The bulk of these issues was very great. The first so withdrawn were called the "demand notes." They were issued under a special act, and being receivable for duties, bore a premium nearly equal to gold. There were fifty million dollars of them in small denominations, and their issue involved the use of many cords of paper. After the financial system authorized by the acts of the extra session of July 1861 had been instituted, this issue was redeemed, and the notes corded up in the Treasurer's vaults. The problem was to count these notes, destroy them beyond the possibility of a reissue, and give the Treasurer credit for them without any opportunity for reissue or fraud.

After much deliberation the following plan was devised. The notes were separated into denominations, and made into packages uniform in amount, and each package was cut into halves, lengthwise. The upper halves were delivered to the superintendent of a force of counters in the office of the Treasurer; the lower halves to the head of a like force of counters in the office of the

Register. These two forces had no communication with each other. Each counted their respective packages, and made a record of each one. The records were compared in another office, and if they agreed, the *count* was supposed to be correct. The counted packages were then delivered to a committee of citizens, and by them placed in a furnace in the basement of the Treasury, which had been heated to a white heat; the door was locked, and the combustion watched by the committee through openings, until they were entirely consumed. The committee then verified the facts by affidavit, upon which a warrant was issued to the Treasurer to credit his account with the notes so destroyed. Receipts were given whenever the packages changed hands. The process was expensive, complex, and supposed to be reliable.

The burning of a cord or less of notes daily was a subject of general curiosity. Applications to witness it became so frequent that an iron railing was built around the furnace, within which no one was admitted except the committee of citizens. A colored messenger one day applied for a permit for his boy of ten years to see the process. On the following day the messenger told me that his boy had asked him a single question: "Whether it was right for Mr. Cornwell, when throwing the packages into the furnace, to drop one of them in the side pocket of his overcoat?"

Cornwell was a clerk in the bureau of

General Spinner, the Treasurer, whose duty it was to see the packages cut in halves by the machine, and deliver them to the chiefs of the two divisions of counters. He had no right to touch them afterward. His assisting in the work of the citizens' committee was an impertinent interference with their duties which destroyed the value of the system, and was probably tolerated because of his official connection with the work of the Treasurer's bureau, where he was a trusted clerk, I believe of the third class.

The messenger was directed to go to his home and bring his son to the Register's office. He proved to be a modest, intelligent lad, and greatly alarmed at the consequences of his question. "He was not certain," he said, "that he saw anything. But Mr. Cornwell worked very hard, and threw more packages into the furnace than all the other gentlemen. He wore an overcoat with a side pocket having a large opening, and once as he was quickly passing his hand with the package from the basket toward the furnace door he thought he saw one package drop into the large open pocket. He was not certain of this, however, and might be mistaken."

The boy was sent home in charge of his father, who was told to keep him indoors, and not permit him to communicate with or see any other person. Without attempting to ascertain how any use could be made of these packages of half-notes, I directed the heads of the counting divisions not to per-



A printing room in the Treasury Building.

mit any of their counters to leave the room, but to send for me when their day's work was finished. About four o'clock the accounts of the day were made up, and the aggregates appeared to agree. I then directed the counters in the two divisions to bring their packages together into one room, and place each package of upper with the corresponding package of lower halves. If there was no irregularity, as the day's work commenced with packages of entire bills, a package of lower should be found for every package of upper halves. But when the last two packages were reached, to the amazement and alarm of every counter, they would not match at all. Every counter knew that something was wrong, and each was in terror lest he or she should be the one suspected. Some of the young women were in tears, and one or two gave indications of hysterics. They were dismissed with the assurance that no suspicion rested upon them, and that they would have no trouble if they kept the facts to themselves for the next twenty-four hours.

The next morning Cornwell was called into the private room of the Register and shown to a chair directly in front of that officer, who, without noticing him, went on with his regular work. Cornwell soon became nervous, and in an excited manner asked what was wanted of him. I replied that I had an impression that there was something which he ought to disclose to me, and that I wanted him to consider thoroughly, without interruption. He insisted that he must return to his duties. I said that I had had him excused for the day in order that he might assist me in the investigation of an irregularity. He soon became excited, and as he appeared to be summoning his fortitude to meet an emergency, I suddenly said to him, "Cornwell, you have been stealing, and your thefts have been detected!"

I should fail if I attempted to describe the effect of these few words. His emotion was pitiable. A deathly pallor covered his face, and he seemed to be trying to swallow something that he could not. As commonly happens, Satan deserted his victim, and his first words were a fatal confession. After a supreme effort at self-control he said,

"How did you find out?"

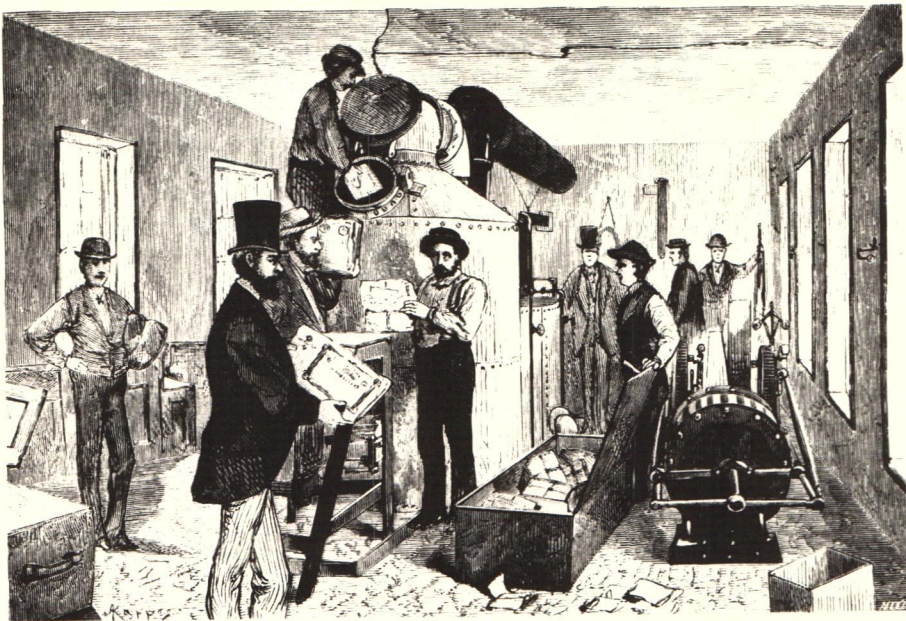
"That is of no importance," I said. "What I want of you is to tell me how much you have taken, and where it is."

He made no effort or struggle, but gave up

at once. He took from his pocket a small blank book, in which he had entered from day to day, in regular order, the amount of his stealings. The following had been his method of procedure: He received from the Treasury daily, for example \$100,000, in ten packages of \$10,000 each, and became accountable for them. After seeing the whole bills divided in the machine, it was his duty to deliver and take a receipt for an equal number of packages of upper halves from one division and of lower halves from the other division of the counters, so that the same number of packages of divided bills should be sent to the counting divisions which he had received in entire bills from the Treasurer. Having abstracted a package of upper halves at one time and of lower halves at another while the bills, after having been counted, were being thrown into the furnace, he could then take a package of whole bills from those he received from the Treasurer, and by substituting the package of stolen halves for them in the delivery to the counters, his account would appear to be correct. He would deliver to the counters just as many divided packages as he had received whole ones. But the two stolen packages would not fit or match together, as had been shown in the investigation of the preceding day.

I called a carriage; he entered it with me, and we drove to his house in Georgetown. On one of the upper floors he unlocked a small room, in which there was a new safe with a combination lock. This he also opened, took from it and delivered to me one package of \$100,000 in coupon 5-20 bonds, into which he had converted a portion of his booty through a firm of brokers in New York; \$50,000 in whole demand notes; and packages of halves representing \$20,000 more, making in the aggregate \$170,000. Except a difference of a few dollars, caused by converting the demand notes at a premium into bonds, this aggregate agreed with the account of his abstractions, entered from day to day as they were made, upon his account-book. He strenuously insisted that this amount comprised every dollar of his thefts, and we never had the slightest reason to doubt this statement.

He was indicted, and upon his own confession sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, where I lost sight of him, and have no knowledge of his subsequent career. He maintained to the last that he never intended



Treasury employees burn worn and faded currency.

to wrong the United States. These notes, he said, had been issued at par, the government having received 100 cents for each dollar of them. If they were redeemed at the same rate, the government was no loser. They happened to be worth a premium of 60 percent; he thought he had as good a right to make that premium as the government. He had always intended to restore the par of these notes to the Treasury. To that end he had converted enough of them to purchase \$100,000 in coupon bonds, which he intended to place to the credit of the Treasury conscience fund. His appropriation of the 60-percent premium, he insisted, was no crime, and he thought it was not even prohibited by the Treasury regulations. It is scarcely necessary to say that this reasoning neither satisfied the Treasury officers nor did it save him from the penitentiary.

No loss to the Treasury could possibly have occurred in two of the instances above mentioned.

After the close of the war there were many members of Congress and others who did not believe it possible that so large an amount of money as \$3,000,000,000 could possibly have been received into the Treasury, securities issued for it, and placed in the hands of the large number of persons entitled

to them, without error or fraud, or any loss to the government. It was even suspected that the officers connected with the issue of these securities must in some manner have profited thereby. Accordingly, one of the first acts of each of the two or three succeeding Congresses was to raise a special committee to investigate the Treasury. The Treasury officers well knew that no fraud or irregularity could have occurred without immediate detection in the Treasury. They therefore regarded the proceedings of the committees with quiet unconcern. In the early days of the investigation cases were found which were supposed to involve the integrity of some of these officers, and they were notified that their immediate appearance before the committee was necessary to their reputations. They did not appear, however, and in every case the committee found the explanation. These investigations were, as they should have been, thorough and exhaustive. But neither committee discovered any error, fraud, or loss to the government in the department of the Treasury proper. No credit belongs to or was ever claimed by the officers of the Treasury for this result; but it should at least be regarded as most satisfactory evidence of the perfection of the Treasury system.

Dollars Made in Poland

JERZY M. ULATOWSKI ANA 90968

In Poland, as in many communist countries, United States dollars and other foreign currencies are used in special "visitors' stores" as legal tender for goods manufactured in Poland or for imported items. Directed by the Polska Kasa Opieki S.A., which is known as Bank Pekao (Polish Care Bank) or PEWEX, the stores sell housewares, appliances, clothing, motor vehicles and food items that can be purchased with paper notes called *bon towarowy*, or "notes of goods," issued by Bank Pekao.

Colloquially referred to as "dollar coupons," the notes are legally payable only through Bank Pekao and cannot be exchanged for circulating currency, although they are frequently used as change in transactions paid with hard money. They are also exchanged for currency entering Poland from abroad and are used as payment to those Poles working in other socialist countries. Because transferable currency can be traded only to the government bank, non-transferable *bon towarowy* scrip proves easier to use in the marketplace.

Polish *bon towarowy* were issued in two editions, released July 1, 1969, and October 1, 1979, with values of 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, and 50 cents and 1, 2, 5, 10, 20, 50 and 100 dollars. First-edition notes carry a relatively simple design that incorporates a numerical value over the central device, below which is the denomination inscription. Centered above the denomination is the Bank Pekao logo and the words BON TOWAROWY, together with serial numbers in the upper left. The legends note that the bearer is entitled to export goods and that "notes of goods" are redeemable in every branch of Bank Pekao. The reverse bears the denomination and a statement that notes are not to be cancelled and are irreplaceable in case of loss.

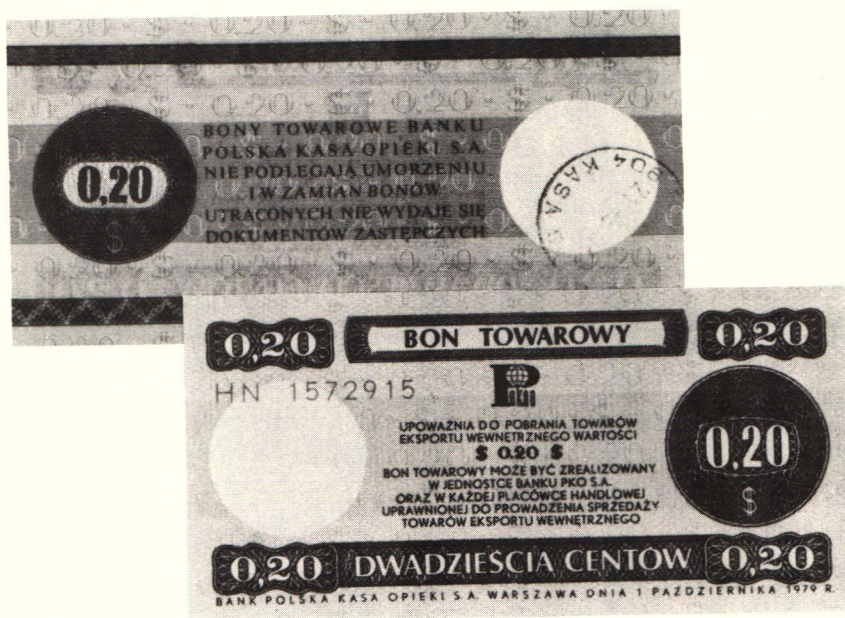
The issues of 1979 display a revised design in which the denomination appears at the four corners as well as centered to the right on the obverse. Counterfeiting deterrents were employed on the later editions, and include the use of better quality paper and the addition of watermarks, together with a greater variety and amount of security overprinting and background color.



The 1969 one-cent note design is representative of BON TOWAROWY, which is used in place of hard currency in "visitors' stores."



BON TOWAROWY notes of Bank Pekao's 1969 edition show a fairly simple design. The one-cent issue is light green in color; five-cent, orange; twenty-cent, bright green; one-dollar, violet; five-dollar, yellow; and the ten-dollar note is medium green.



Enhanced security overprinting and the addition of blank areas for affixing the Bank Pekao stamp appear on second-edition "dollar coupons" of 1979.

A collector of Polish, German and Russian coins for more than 25 years, **JERZY M. ULATOWSKI** developed his interest in philately and numismatics during World War II, when his country was occupied by German troops and foreign currency appeared frequently in his hometown of Wrocław, Poland. During a recent visit to the United States he served as a consultant to several departments at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, utilizing his linguistic skills and knowledge of Slavic and other central European numismatics.

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NEW ISSUES

CURRENCY

YUGOSLAVIA

Olympic Series Offered

One of five three-coin series issued by The National Bank of Yugoslavia, the fourth silver set officially struck to commemorate the 1984 Winter Olympic Games is now available. The .925 fine silver Proof pieces bear a common obverse featuring the official emblem of the Winter Games, together with the coat-of-arms of Yugoslavia, date of issue and denomination. Carrying the common reverse inscription XIV ZIMSKE OLIMPIJSKE IGRE SARAJEVO '84, the series commemorates ice sports on the 100-dinar piece, Yugoslav historical sites and figures on the 250-dinar coin, and snow sports on the 500-dinar issue. Mintage of each piece will be limited to 110,000 worldwide.

The Sarajevo Olympic Coin Program consists of a 15-coin silver collection (five three-coin series) and a three-coin gold collection. The fifth silver series and the third gold coin were released in January to complete each collection, but limited numbers of earlier series are still available through a variety of direct mail programs. Further information can be obtained from The Official Yugoslavia



Sarajevo 1984 Winter Olympic Games Coin Program, P.O. Box 1984—Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

BERMUDA

1983 Proof Set Issued

The British Royal Mint has struck the 1983 Bermuda Proof set, which for the first time includes two new large-denomination coins, the \$5 and \$1 pieces, struck in nickel-brass. The \$5 coin depicts the famous Bermuda onion, while the \$1 piece shows the rare cahow bird in flight. Struck in cupronickel, the 50-cent piece bears the Bermuda coat-of-arms, the 25-cent coin depicts the longtailed bird,

the 10-cent denomination features Easter lilies, and the colorful angel fish is the subject of the five-cent issue. The one-cent coin portrays the wild Bermuda hog, originally featured on Bermuda's first currency, and is struck in bronze.

Ten thousand 1983 Bermuda Proof sets have been authorized and are available for US\$29.95 each from the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, 800/221-1215.



BHUTAN

First Monarch Commemorated

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the ascension of its first hereditary monarch, King Ugyen Wangchuck, Bhutan has issued gold and silver coins struck by the British Royal Mint. Produced in both Proof and Uncirculated condition, the gold 1-sertum and sterling silver 200-ngultrum pieces share a common obverse portraying Wangchuck together with the



date 1982 and the inscription DRUK GYALPO (precious ruler of the dragon people). The reverse of both coins carries a detailed design that incorporates the Wheel of Dharma, a Bhuddist symbol, encircled by the Parasol of Authority, and lotus flowers and dragons, national symbols of the Himilayan kingdom. The motto of the royal family, which translates "May the ten forms of religious activity beautify the world," surmounts the reverse design.

Mintage is limited to 1,000 for the gold piece, 5,000 for the silver Proof and 10,000 for the silver Uncirculated. The gold Proof sells for US\$299; the gold Uncirculated, \$249; the silver Proof, \$49; and the silver

Uncirculated, \$39. Orders and inquiries should be directed to the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, 800/221-1215.

SWEDEN

Parliament Building Commemorated

Commemorating the relocation of Sweden's Parliament to the rebuilt Parliament House on Helgeandsholmen Isle in Stockholm, the Swedish Mint has struck a 32mm, .925 fine silver 100-kronor coin. Depicted on the obverse is the arch that links the two Parliament buildings, encircled by the inscription SVERIGES RIKSDAG HELGEANDSHOLMEN, while the reverse carries the Swedish arms and the denomination. Designed by Bo Thoren, the commemorative has a mintage of 400,000 pieces. Inquiries and orders should be directed to the Swedish Mint, Box 401, S 631 06 Eskilstuna, Sweden.

PANAMA

Simon Bolivar Honored

In commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, Panama's 1983 20-balboa coin features a rendering of Bolivar as a mature statesman, rather than his more familiar portraits as a general. Use of the new Bolivar portrait has been authorized for only one year. Struck by the Franklin Mint in .500 fine silver, the piece has a diameter of 61mm and bears the Panamanian coat-of-arms on its reverse.

The 20-balboa coin is available separately or as part of a nine-coin Proof set that contains two other .500 fine silver pieces—the one-balboa and five-balboa denominations. The portrait of Vasco de Balboa first used on Panamanian coinage more than 50 years ago appears on the silver issues, as well as on the cupronickel 50-centesimo, 25-centesimo and 10-centesimo coins. Appearing on the five-centesimo piece is a large numeral "5," while the 2.5-centesimo coin carries a portrait of Victoriano Lorenzo, a heroic Indian leader, and the bronze one-centesimo piece features the Indian leader Urraca.

SEYCHELLES

Proof Set Portrays Islands

The British Royal Mint has struck the 1982 Seychelles Proof set, a six-piece array featuring flora and fauna indigenous to this sub-tropical Indian Ocean territory. The common obverse bears the national crest of the Seychelles, while a blue crab is pictured on the reverse of the one cent, a casava plant on the five cents, a yellow-fin tuna on the 10 cents, a black parrot on the 25 cents, a triton conch shell on the one rupee, and a coco-de-mer palm on the



five rupees. The three larger denominations are struck in cupronickel, the smaller in brass; mintage is limited to 5,000 sets.

The 1982 Seychelles Proof set sells for US\$29.95, and is available from the British Royal Mint, c/o Barclays Bank, P.O. Box 2570, New York, NY 10163, 800/221-1215.

UNITED KINGDOM

Isle of Man Issues Plastic Money

Designed to increase the life expectancy of paper currency, a plastic one-pound note was introduced into circulation by the Isle of Man. Originated after the islanders recently shunned a metal one-pound coin, the plastic pound will gradually supplant the 1.1 million paper pounds currently in circulation. The only other nation presently using plastic money is Haiti, although the Bank of England has expressed interest in the idea.

The plastic note is the same size as paper issues, 72mm by 152mm, but is heavier, thicker and "virtually impossible

to destroy." Production cost per note is approximately three cents, the same as for paper issues. However, there are no plans at present to utilize plastic for the larger denominations because plastic notes cannot hold a security strip or watermark.

ISRAEL

Issue Extols Judaism

To celebrate the 1983 Festival of Lights held during Hanukkah, the Bank of Israel has released a new version of the 10-sheqalim coin. Redesigned by Gabi Neuman, the reverse carries the denomination and the inscription HANUKKA in both Hebrew and English, while the obverse remains the same as previous issues, depicting an ancient galley designed after that appearing on coins struck during the reign of Herod Archelaus.

Designed to enhance the public's interest in Israeli coinage, the new edition measures 25mm, contains 16.5g of cupronickel alloy and has a mintage of 2 million pieces. The new 10-sheqalim coin, as well as the regular issue, can be obtained from the Bank of Israel, Currency Department, Jerusalem, Israel.

MEDALS

LITHUANIA

Medal Honors Saint

In commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the death of Lithuanian Patron Saint Casimir, the Franklin Mint has struck a 44mm medal authorized by the Lithuanian Catholic Religious Aid. Designed by Petras Vaskys, the piece features Casimir facing left, and the cathedral and bell tower of Vilnius together with the Hill of Gediminas on its reverse. The cathedral housed Casimir's remains for more than 300 years until they were removed in 1953 to the Church of Peter and Paul in the suburb of Antakalnis.

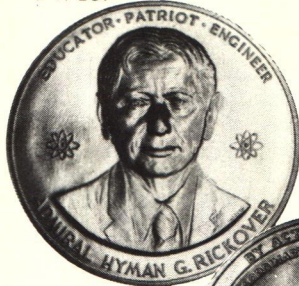
Mintage will be limited to 5,000 pieces for the bronze edition and 200 for the sterling silver; both versions are struck in proof quality and are encapsulated in a protective holder. The bronze medal sells for \$10, the silver for \$35, and may be ordered from the Lithuanian Catholic Religious Aid, c/o Rev. K. Pugevicius, 351 Highland Blvd., Brooklyn, NY 11207.

UNITED STATES

Congress Salutes Rickover

Bronze duplicates of the Admiral Hyman G. Rickover Congressional gold medal that was presented on November 1, 1983, are available for \$1.75 each from the Bureau of the Mint or \$1.50 from Mint public sales outlets. Public Law 97-201 authorized presentation of the specially struck medal to Rickover in observance of his 63 years of dedicated service to the country; for pioneering the development of nuclear reactor technology; for contributing to the defense of the nation and to the peaceful development of nuclear reactor technology for the world; for developing and maintaining standards of safety for the use of nuclear energy; and for greatly assisting Congress in its deliberations on the issues of national defense, nuclear energy, environmental protection and other important matters.

Designed by Michael Iacocca and measuring 39mm in diameter, the medal (#536) bears the bust of Rickover on its obverse, and a dedication encircled by ACT OF CONGRESS JUNE 23 • 1982 on its reverse. This is the second Congressionally authorized gold medal presented to Rickover for distinguished service, preceded by the 1958 issue acclaiming his achievements in the practical use of atomic energy. Number 533 on the Mint's medal list, bronze duplicates of the 1958 issue sell for \$10.75 by mail order or \$10 over the counter. Orders should be directed to the U.S. Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, CA 94715.



UNITED KINGDOM

Medallions Portray Shakespearean Plays

To commemorate the plays of William Shakespeare, the final four issues of the 36-medallion series depicting scenes from his dramas have been released by Paul Vincze of London. Measuring 58mm in diameter, the pieces show episodes from *Titus Andronicus*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *All's Well that Ends Well* and *Pericles, Prince of Tyre* and are available in oxidized bronze, gilt bronze, oxidized fine silver, gilt fine silver, 22kt gold and platinum. Mintage of the bronze pieces is unlimited; the others are limited to 2,500, 750, 100 and 10, respectively.



The medallions are presented with a signed, numbered certificate of authenticity, and the gold and platinum editions are hallmarked. The oxidized bronze issue sells for US\$18.50, the gilt bronze for \$24.50, the oxidized silver for \$82.50 and the gilt silver for \$90.50; gold and platinum prices are available on request. Information about the Shakespeare commemorative medallions is available from The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, The Shakespeare Centre, Stratford-Upon-Avon, England CV37 6QW.

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VF	\$195.00
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BU	595.00
CH BU	850.00
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\$2.50 Indian

VF	\$180.00
EF	195.00
AU	225.00
BU	275.00
CH BU	550.00
GEM BU	2250.00

\$3.00 Gold

VF	\$550.00
EF	795.00
AU	1350.00
BU	2250.00
CH BU	3950.00
GEM BU	8950.00

\$5.00 Liberty

VF	\$170.00
EF	185.00
AU	205.00
BU	260.00
CH BU	495.00
GEM BU	2450.00

\$5.00 Indian

VF	\$225.00
EF	245.00
AU	295.00
BU	795.00
CH BU	1250.00
GEM BU	3500.00

\$10.00 Liberty

VF	\$250.00
EF	270.00
AU	290.00
BU	345.00
CH BU	595.00
GEM BU	2750.00

\$10.00 Indian

VF	\$425.00
EF	460.00
AU	495.00
BU	625.00
CH BU	950.00
GEM BU	2950.00

\$20.00 Liberty

VF	\$485.00
EF	495.00
AU	525.00
BU	625.00
CH BU	795.00
GEM BU	1750.00

\$20.00 St.Gaudens

VF	\$595.00
EF	625.00
AU	675.00
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INFORMATION FOR AUTHORS

The Numismatist presents the following guidelines to encourage prospective authors to submit manuscripts to the official ANA journal.

Although *The Numismatist* offers no remuneration for unsolicited manuscripts, authors whose manuscripts are published are eligible for the Heath Literary Award. This award is presented annually to authors whose articles are judged as outstanding contributions to *The Numismatist*. A silver medal and \$250 is awarded for first place, a bronze medal and \$100 for second place, and a bronze medal for third place. Authors receiving honorable mention are presented with certificates of recognition.

Articles that display original and comprehensive research in United States numismatics are eligible for the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Award, which includes a prize of \$400 for first place and \$200 for second place.

MANUSCRIPTS

The Numismatist accepts manuscripts relevant to the study of numismatics that present new information and constitute a contribution to numismatic education. The author is directly responsible for all statements made in the original manuscript. Accepted or published manuscripts become the property and copyright of *The Numismatist* and may not be published elsewhere without written permission. Manuscripts are received with the understanding that they have not been simultaneously submitted to other publications.

Two complete manuscripts (the original and one copy), including illustrations (photographs, drawings and graphs), should be sent to the Editor, *The Numismatist*, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The author should retain at least one copy of the manuscript for reference.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on 8½ by 11-inch white paper, with 1½-inch margins on all sides. The author's name, full address and daytime telephone number must appear on the first page. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit all material.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Legends for the illustrations should be typed on a separate sheet of paper, with a number accurately corresponding to each illustration. If submitted by mail, illustrations should be carefully packed to avoid damage.

Photographs should be high quality, black-and-white glossy prints, unmounted and unattached to the manuscript. The face of the photograph should not be retouched or labeled in any way. To avoid disfiguring the surface of the photograph when labeling the back, write on a hard surface and use only a soft pencil.

Drawings should be submitted on separate sheets, drawn with India ink on illustration board or high-grade drawing paper.

If an author lacks photographic facilities, numismatic material can be sent to *The Numismatist* and photographed by the ANA's in-house facility. Costs of mailing and insurance will be reimbursed if requested. Authors are encouraged to list sources for illustrations.

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

Authors are invited to submit biographical sketches with their manuscripts. Not to exceed 100 words, the biography should include pertinent information such as place and date of birth, educational and professional background, hobby interests, and numismatic awards or accomplishments.

REFERENCES

Bibliographic references should include only those sources closely related to the manuscript. The *MLA Style Sheet* rules for bibliographic citations should be followed, using the following format for books (1) and periodicals (2).

1. Welter, Gerhard. *Cleaning and Preservation of Coins and Medals*. New York: Sanford J. Durst, 1976.

2. Loperfido, John C. "Airborne Particulates: The Silent Nemesis," *The Numismatist*, April 1983.

Authors who footnote their manuscripts are requested to consult the *MLA Style Sheet* suggestions for proper footnote format.

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Riding the Hobby

Years ago it was popular to say that one should "ride" a hobby; that is, one should get the most from a chosen hobby, not concentrate on one selected area. Today, many in the numismatic field do not see the forest for the trees. Perhaps their concern is accumulating bullion-type gold coins or monitoring prices of Morgan dollars—they seem to overlook the very real pleasures of our hobby. Although investment is fine and dandy, other aspects of collecting are just as important—art, history, romance and adventure. Indeed, investment alone rarely brings complete satisfaction.

Imagine that one year ago you purchased a Morgan silver dollar for \$300. If the coin was acquired solely for investment purposes, several things might have happened since its purchase. For example, it may have decreased in value, in which case you would be very unhappy; it may have stayed the same, leaving you frustrated because it hadn't moved; or it may have increased in value, in which instance you might find yourself in a quandary as to whether to sell it, or you might wish you had bought more. If you rushed the coin to your safe deposit box, you did not give yourself the opportunity to appreciate the coin itself.

A Morgan dollar, like most coins, can be incredibly romantic. It may have been struck from Comstock Lode silver (if it bears a Carson City or San Francisco mintmark), a reminder of the wild and wooly West. The piece might exhibit an interesting die feature, such as a recut area, an unusual mintmark or, possibly, an overdate. The design itself stimulates the imagination—one can envision Anna Williams, a young Philadelphia school teacher, posing while George T. Morgan, a novice at the Mint, sketched the design. Surprisingly, the design was not intended for a silver dollar at all, but rather a pattern for a

half dollar. The point is, beyond its investment potential, a Morgan dollar (or any coin) can bring the collector a lot of pleasure and enjoyment.

In his marvelous book, *Penny Whimsy*, Dr. William H. Sheldon describes his love of large cents. His comments are relevant to the appreciation of other coinage as well. To quote some excerpts:

Generations of Americans have maintained a curious affection for the "old pennies" of the early years of the country. This affection for the early coppers has not as a rule been particularly associated with any general interest in numismatics, or with hobbies, or with the disease of collecting things. It seems to be, rather, that the old pennies are intimately associated with family traditions and with memories of grandparents and the like. Throughout the nineteenth century an American home without a box or bag of the old coppers secreted somewhere about the house was somewhat of a rarity . . .

In the New England village where I was born quite a few years ago, the long winter evenings about the open fire—or in colder weather around the kitchen stove—were filled with a number of pleasant occupations. First, there was the general care and upkeep of guns, fishing tackle and associated equipment. Chores done, there were chestnuts, apples and sweet potatoes for roasting, popping corn and parching corn, checkerberries, walnuts and butternuts, cider. All of these were part of the regular harvest of the countryside and so were taken for granted, like the logs in the fireplace and one's parents. There was one thing, however, which retained at all times such a halo of mystery and enchantment that it never came to be taken for granted.

This was a cigar box of old copper cents which my father kept locked up in the grandfather sea chest along with certain papers, some old spoons and jewelry, and other trinkets. On

evenings when he was feeling especially well disposed, the kitchen lamp would be meticulously trimmed, the red kitchen tablecloth would be cleared of debris and brushed, and out would come the magnifying glass, four or five well-thumbed coin books, and the cigar box with the big cents.

There were about a hundred of these old coppers, along with a handful or two of other numismatic miscellanies, mostly early American gold and silver pieces . . . We wanted to learn about those cents, but encountered difficulties which at that time were insuperable. We knew each individual coin fairly well, recognized it readily, knew its date (if that could be made out), its color and external physical characteristics, and could in most instances describe from memory the various insults and injuries, the nicks, bruises, cuts, dents, scratches, file marks, acid burns, and corrosion pits that it bore . . .

As readers of *Penny Whimsy* know, Dr. Sheldon went on to describe what he called "the charm of the old copper

cent," noting that their abundance contributed to their popularity, that the crude, hand-cut dies from which they were struck made them all the more fascinating, and that no two cents were alike. I daresay contemplating a worn copper cent of 1803 worth \$10 affords as much pleasure as considering a superb Proof 1895 silver dollar worth \$30,000!

I suggest that you ride your hobby for all it is worth. Experience the various facets of coins and the history behind them. Build a nice collection, and the investment part will take care of itself. I have yet to meet an old-time collector who has not made a nice profit by selling his collection. On the other hand, I have known numerous people who bought groups of coins solely for investment reasons and could not take time to learn about the coins, only later to complain that they had been "burned." I cannot help but think they failed to see what our hobby is all about.

Numismatics is a wonderful hobby. Enjoy it!

MARKET FORUM

MICHAEL R. FULGENZ

From time to time, Market Forum features guest columnists who present their views on the coin market. This month's contributor is Anthony Swiatek, a specialist in the study of commemorative coinage. Opinions expressed herein are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of other dealers or the American Numismatic Association.

Market Could Prove a "Renaissance" for Collectors

During several discussions with friends concerning the current status of the numismatic market, we all concurred that the coin market is sailing in choppy waters at present because of several factors:

1) Economic uncertainty. Those in the know are aware that our economic situation is not all peaches and cream. More business establishments than not are hurting, and thus the effect of outside money flowing into the coin market will not be dramatic.

2) Decline in bullion prices. If most dealers make even close to the bullion profits of the past, the coin market most certainly would be affected. However,

such is not the case.

3) The market rose too fast, too soon. During our last mini-boom (January through August 1983), a number of individuals felt that even coins with uncertain futures could sell in a hot market. But, for the most part, this scheme did not work because the boom cooled too quickly. Coins were repurchased to avoid high losses, or they were sacrificed to attain needed liquidity. Visions of two to three times final auction call never materialized.

4) Dealers have too many bills to pay and too few desirable pieces in stock. Shows have not been profitable for many dealers, as few collectors want

anything less than real gems—unless the price is super cheap! Dealers don't want to buy each other's so-so specimens because they already have enough of their own.

5) Too many auctions have been conducted, drawing large amounts of cash away from the market. In recent months numerous auctions have been held, and, as a result, massive amounts of money have left the market. In some instances, the money is not put back into numismatics and is invested elsewhere. This must hurt, especially in slow periods. A number of dealers cannot readily purchase at shows, and because some are already in debt to the auction houses, a percentage of displayed coins have not passed title! In general, dealer liquidity is absent and thus, with a shortage of ammunition, they must make every shot count.

"Too many \$450 coins are offered for \$750!"

One of my clients recently made this statement, and in my opinion, it reflects the market's constipated state and indicates that market prices must adjust *downward*, perhaps as much as 20 to 30 percent. As this trend develops, we can expect to see greater collector presence at coin shows—a true *collector renaissance*!

Many coins displayed in dealers' show cases at MS-65 bid for \$750 but in actuality are worth \$450. These pieces do not have the qualities required of a \$750 coin, and often they lack eye appeal and are worthy of only an MS-63+ or MS-63 grade.

If a dealer pays \$450 for such a coin, he or she would be happy to sell it for

a small profit in today's market. However, if someone does not have true "battlefield experience," he might be fooled into paying \$750. Although the coin might be worth only \$450, he cannot afford to resell for that price, as \$300 constitutes a great loss. Ultimately, the dealer must bite the bullet.

This situation is by far the most difficult problem confronting today's market. I feel we soon will see the beginnings of a "continental drift"—those who demand strict quality gem material will be happy on one continent, while those seeking lesser Uncirculated grades will be happy on the other land mass. The vast ocean that separates the two will reflect the large price spread between differences in condition or mint state in the near future. The future of the collector/investor depends on quality awareness. Collectors with limited funds are certain to enter a renaissance of lower adjusted prices. This occurrence should add to their enjoyment of our wonderful hobby and should increase the liquidity of dealers who adjust to current market conditions.

Market Update

January 9, 1984—On a scale of 1 to 10, the activity at the recent Florida United Numismatists (FUN) show, held the first week of the new year, would rate a 5. It appeared that some sectors of the market experienced "the doldrums" because of lowering bullion prices, but many people dealing in high-quality singles reported a decent—though not outstanding—show. At present, the entire coin market seems to be in a holding pattern, waiting for that certain spark.—Mike Fulgenz

NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES

GLENN B. SMEDLEY

■ What is a clone? In nontechnical language it's an exact asexual reproduction of the original. In the December 18, 1978 issue of *Time*, there was a "Time Essay" titled "Who Needs the Art Clone?" The theme was derision of the

practice of making and merchandising copies of rare works of art, focusing on the late Nelson Rockefeller's venture to produce and sell high-quality copies of some of his nearly-priceless art objects. A copy of a bronze statue by Rodin, for

example, was cataloged at a mere \$7,500.

Fortunately, anti-counterfeiting laws put a damper on carrying this practice into the field of rare coin collecting. Some people are deceived into paying more than current market prices for some legitimate coins, but how can people be protected against their own cupidity? The essay did contain this conclusion: "The clone trade is to real art and its audience what Franklin Mint medals are to numismatists, or vinyl-morocco Great Books to bibliophiles."

What is the saying—"only God can make a tree." Similarly, only an artist can produce art. A skilled technician can manufacture high-grade clones that look (and are) expensive, but they lack the subtle touch of the real artist.

■ The television commercial of a well-known auto maker uses the catch phrase "An American Revolution" in presenting its new model. Use of the word "revolution" probably was intended to convey the notion that the new model is a momentous change or event in American life. Now really!

Turn to a magazine advertisement that we've seen several times of a couple seated on a short davenport, she in a suggestive pose in relation to the man and saying, "I could go for . . ." (a name-brand alcoholic drink). If that isn't explicit enough, there's the phrase, "The possibilities are endless." One possibility, of course, would be a charge of rape.

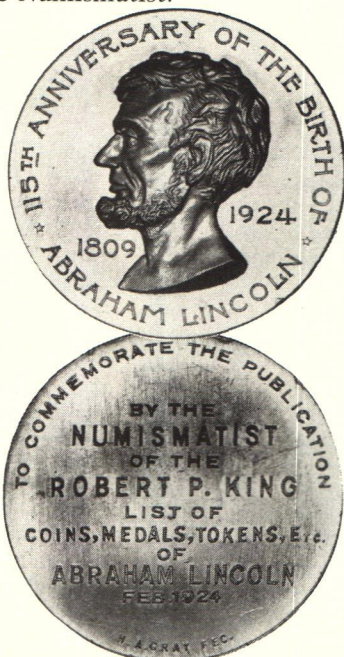
In a highly-respected numismatic magazine, a lot of black ink at the top of a full-page advertisement identifies the company as "The World's Largest and Most Respected Rare Coin Firm." Now, being a knowledgeable numismatist, surely you can name the firm without hesitation!

My question is: To what does this loose and exaggerated use of words lead us? Today's extreme becomes tomorrow's commonplace, so we must keep reaching even further to get the attention we crave, like the person who starts with small doses of drugs to escape an unhappy reality but soon

finds larger doses necessary for the desired effect. Probably you and I can do little to slow this word race, but the concerted effort of editors and advertising managers certainly could restore some sanity to seekers of immoderate attention.

■ Early West Point instructor Henry S. Burton has been credited with this witicism: "It is against our principle to pay the interest and against our interest to pay the principal." Don't say that to your friendly banker.

■ Did you know that nearly sixty years ago a medal was issued to commemorate the publication of a single work in *The Numismatist*? The February 1924 issue contains Robert P. King's "List of Coins, Medals, Tokens, Etc. of Abraham Lincoln," which is still the standard reference of Lincoln medallic items. In the April 1927 issue a supplement was published in which number 912 was a 45mm medal by H.A. Gray bearing a depiction of Lincoln on the obverse and an inscription on the reverse commemorating the publication of King's list in *The Numismatist*.



THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

DAVID R. CERVIN

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a \$12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Would you like to have a Roman coin in your collection, or perhaps a coin from the Byzantine empire, ancient Greece or Syria? A scyphate, or cup-shaped coin of the 11th and 12th centuries, is a most interesting addition to any numismatic collection. However, many people deny themselves the fascination of collecting ancient coins because they feel that area of numismatics is far out of their financial range.

The following ANA members are all on their way to obtaining up to ten ancient and medieval coins for their collections. The coins are not purchased—they are *earned* by fulfilling requirements designed to convert a routine collector into an accredited numismatist. Sound interesting? Write to me for more details and a Roman Coin Request Form.

EIGHTH COIN EARNERS

This category marks completion of both the basic and advanced RCP. Those who fulfill this final requirement also receive an ancient Greek coin, a booklet about early dated coins, and a publication from the ANA about numismatics.

23. Jonathan F. Hubbard, Shelburn, Vermont

SEVENTH COIN EARNERS

Todd Shewmaker, Boerne, Texas

FIFTH COIN EARNERS

Dwight N. Manley, Yorba Linda, California

THIRD COIN EARNERS

To third coin earners also receive AN INTRODUCTION TO COIN COLLECTING.

David Massey, Chamblee, Georgia
Mike Carlin, Whittier, California
William H. Sanderfer, USS Orion, FPO,
New York
Dwight N. Manley, Yorba Linda, California
Greg Lyon, New Rochelle, New York



Gold and silver scyphate coins.

SECOND COIN EARNERS

Greg Lyon, New Rochelle, New York
Adam K. Goodheart, Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania
Karen Aqueros, New York, New York
William H. Sanderfer, USS Orion, FPO,
New York
Dwight N. Manley, Yorba Linda, California
Jason Samuels, New York, New York
Marcel Aqueros, New York, New York
David Massey, Chamblee, Georgia
Mike Carlin, Whittier, California

FIRST COIN EARNERS

First coin earners also receive the COIN COLLECTORS HANDBOOK.

Michael S. Sanders, Charlotte, North
Carolina
Greg Lyon, New Rochelle, New York
Dwight N. Manley, Yorba Linda, California
William H. Sanderfer, USS Orion, FPO,
New York
Jason Samuels, New York, New York
Marcel Aqueros, New York, New York
Alexander Areyalo, Flushing, New York
Karen Aqueros, New York, New York
Mike Carlin, Whittier, California
Brian Weaver, Red Wing, Minnesota
Vince Ancona, El Cajon, California

LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

Myron S. Lubell currently serves as coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University in Miami. A certified public accountant and former IRS agent, Lubell holds a doctorate degree in business administration and welcomes tax-related questions from the readership. Correspondence should be directed to Myron Lubell, c/o THE NUMISMATIST, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Many of my diligent numismatic friends devote hours on end to scrutinizing and grading coins, hoping to uncover that rare "gem," but when it comes to taxes, particularly as they relate to coin collecting, those same resolute, perseverant individuals seem to have only a passing interest. Often they are quick to comment, "Why should we worry about taxes? We're not millionaires." However, taxes represent an extremely significant expense, especially when those numismatic endeavors prove to be profitable. Unfortunately, whenever profit is involved, the IRS is sure to step into the picture as a "silent partner," and, like it or not, you might be hit with a rather substantial and unexpected tax bill.

Thus, in an effort to assist you with your relationship with the IRS and to make this "partnership" as harmonious as possible, this column will address various types of tax issues you might encounter as a result of your numismatic activities. Hopefully, the suggestions outlined in this column will help maximize what you keep and minimize what you pay!

Tax Consequences of Converting a Hobby into a Business

What originally was intended to be a casual, relaxing hobby has become more time consuming than you anticipated; but on the brighter side, you are starting to see an excellent potential for profit. Thus, you have decided to convert your coin collecting hobby into a part-time business.

However, when you convert your numismatic avocation into a profitable venture, you stand face-to-face with the IRS threat of "hobby loss" disallowance. Unless the part-time activity soon

becomes profitable, the IRS is likely to disallow the losses on the grounds that the business is not actively operated for profit, that is, it more closely resembles a hobby rather than a genuine business.

The tax law contains a statutory presumption that a business activity is engaged in for profit and is not a hobby if the gross income exceeds the reported expenses in at least two of the most recent five taxable years. However, if your new business has been in existence for only two or three years, all of which have been unprofitable, this statutory presumption offers no immediate assistance.

Fortunately, a short-term remedy is available if you find yourself being examined by the IRS and faced with a proposed loss disallowance. If you anticipate eventually satisfying the two-out-of-five-years test, you may file an election with the IRS, opting to postpone the tax determination until after the close of the fourth year of operation. If, at that time, at least one profitable year has been reported, the determination automatically will be postponed until after the end of the fifth year. But if none of the first four years are profitable, you will not be able to satisfy the test, and the deficiency, plus interest, will be assessed at the end of the fourth year.

Remember, postponement of a hobby loss determination will extend the tax assessment period until two years after the due date of the return for the fifth year in which you are engaged in the business. However, this extension of the "Statute of Limitations" applies only to the proposed deficiency arising from the disallowance of the hobby loss. It does not extend the assessment period with respect to any other items on the tax return.



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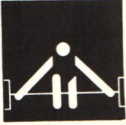
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ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE

New Counterfeit Commemoratives

Six U.S. commemorative half dollar counterfeits recently were studied by the ANACS staff—a 1915-S Panama-Pacific, a 1921 Missouri, a 1925 Fort Vancouver, a 1928 Hawaii, a 1935 Hudson and a 1935 Spanish Trail. All display a similar style, with sharp edge reeding, fuzzy details and incorrect lustre. In a side-by-side comparison with genuine specimens, the counterfeit pieces are not difficult to detect. However, they are deceptive enough to fool numismatists not well-acquainted with characteristics of genuine coins.

In general, the commemorative half dollar series is notable for heavy die polish, which is exhibited by raised lines on the surface of the coin caused by scratches in the die. Unlike lightly-polished production dies, many commemorative half dollar dies were severely scrubbed with abrasives, leaving numerous scratches on the die face. This resulted in heavy concentrations of die polish lines on coins struck from these dies. None of the counterfeit half dollars shown here exhibit the usual amount of die polish lines characteristic of genuine specimens.

The lustre on these counterfeits is another giveaway. Quite unlike genuine coins, each exhibits a glossy sheen, which is similar to the lustre on Mint State silver coins that have been lightly polished. What makes these new counterfeits po-



Genuine 1915-S/S Panama-Pacific half dollar. Crisp date and mintmark, numerous die polish lines. One of three known obverse dies, two of which have repunched mintmarks.



Counterfeit 1915-S Panama-Pacific half dollar. Lack of die polish, poor detail.



Counterfeit 1915-S Panama-Pacific half dollar.



Counterfeit 1921 Missouri half dollar. Cheek, jaw area and fields slightly rough.



Genuine 1925 Fort Vancouver half dollar. Good definition of date and lettering. Crisp die polish lines throughout.



Counterfeit 1925 Fort Vancouver half dollar. Rounded date and lettering. Numerous raised lumps of metal.



Counterfeit 1925 Fort Vancouver half dollar. Surfaces covered with tiny, raised "pimples."



Counterfeit 1935 Hudson half dollar. Depression on left half of O of OF in CITY OF HUDSON. Light tool marks below depression.



Counterfeit 1928 Hawaii half dollar.

tentially dangerous is the fact that light circulation or artificial toning could disguise this diagnostic. Only the counterfeit 1935 Hudson commemorative exhibits truly definitive tool marks and depressions.

Should more of these counterfeit commemoratives surface, ANACS would like to examine and catalog them, making note of additional diagnostics. These or any other high quality counterfeits are welcome donations to ANACS' reference collection, which is used at educational seminars and as research material. Further information regarding such donations is available from ANACS Director Kenneth Bressett, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.



Counterfeit 1935 Hudson half dollar.



Counterfeit 1935 Spanish Trail half dollar.



*Genuine 1935 Spanish Trail half dollar.
Crisp die polish lines above 1535.*



*Counterfeit 1935 Spanish Trail half dollar.
Rounded numerals in 1535, no die polish
lines.*

ANACS CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

6-8 SALINA, KS. Bicentennial Center, Kenwood Park. ANACS booth and seminar, Kansas Numismatic Association First Annual Convention. KNA, Rt. 3, Box 5, Chanute, KS 66720.

13-15 ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. Resorts International. ANACS booth and seminar, Northeast Numismatic Exposition. L.J. Kendall, 60 Carlton Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306.

MAY

4-6 AMARILLO, TX. Civic Center. ANACS booth and seminar, Texas Numismatic Association Convention. Nela Runkle, 4304 Jennie, Amarillo, TX 79106.

31-June 3 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Expo. S.L. Lopresto, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802.

OCTOBER

4-7 LONG BEACH, CA. Long Beach Convention Center. ANACS booth, Long Beach Expo. S.L. Lopresto, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90802.

POSITION OPENING in Colorado Springs for ANACS AUTHENTICATOR/GRADER

Applicants should send resume, including numismatic experience, qualifications and salary requirements, to:

Kenneth Bressett • ANACS • 818 North Cascade Avenue • Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Souvenir Card Features View of Denver

To commemorate the site of the ANA's 1984 Midwinter Convention as well as the event itself, this year's souvenir card features a National Bank Note Company engraving of a bird's-eye view of the City of Denver as it appeared in 1872, when the population numbered some 6,000. The theme of the convention is fittingly "Olympic Year," especially pertinent because the United States Olympic Training Center is located in the heart of Colorado Springs at the base of Pikes Peak, which looms, snow-covered, in the extreme left background of the card.

Commissioned by the Colorado National Bank of Denver in 1872, the engraving was used in connection with the bank's drafts and, a few years later, on its advertising card. Today the holding company of the Colorado National Bank of Denver owns the Colorado National Bank-Exchange in Colorado Springs, originally formed in 1888 as the Exchange National Bank of Colorado Springs.

Measuring approximately $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inches and tinted to render a pleasing two-color effect, the Colorado Springs souvenir card will be available at the convention, and by mail for \$4 plus \$1 postage per order of 10 or less. Orders and inquiries should be addressed to Souvenir Card, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs, Colorado



Over a century ago — on October 24, 1872 — the Colorado National Bank of Denver placed an order with the National Bank Note Company (consolidated with the American Bank Note Company in 1879) for an engraving of a bird's-eye view of the City of Denver, whose population was then some 6,000. Records show that this engraving, from which our souvenir card was printed, was used in connection with the bank's drafts and, a few years later, on its advertising card. Pikes Peak is prominent in the left background of the engraving. The four Kountze Brothers, two of whom were the top officials of the Denver Bank, formed and operated several other banks, one being an important New York City bank. Today the Colorado National Bank of Denver's holding company owns the Colorado National Bank-Exchange in Colorado Springs, originally formed in 1888 as the Exchange National Bank of Colorado Springs.



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
6TH MIDWINTER CONVENTION—FEBRUARY 23-26, 1984
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

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Photographic Services Offered at Midwinter Convention

For the first time, members of the ANA staff will offer special "next day" photographic services to those attending the 1984 midwinter convention to be held in Colorado Springs, February 23-26.

The photographic services staff will outfit a booth in The Broadmoor convention center to provide convention visitors with photographs of their personal numismatic items. The one-day service will apply to all items photographed on Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24. Photographs taken on Saturday, February

25, will be mailed the following Monday.

Services will include 24 × 36mm color slides and a variety of black-and-white enlargements on glossy resin-coated paper. Both single and double coin images are available, ranging in price from \$5.50 to \$8.25 per photograph, with ANA members receiving a special 10-percent discount. Further information about photographic services offered at the midwinter convention may be obtained by writing ANA Photo, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

1984 Young Numismatist Awards

Florence M. Schook, chairwoman of the Young Numismatist Program, has announced that thirteen awards will be presented at the ANA's 1984 Convention in Detroit in connection with the Young Numismatist Collectors Program. These awards are sponsored by the ANA and affiliated organizations and individuals interested in encouraging the participation of young collectors in numismatics. The thirteen awards are designated as follows:

1. Abe Kosoff Memorial Literary Award
2. Gould Memorial Award
3. Ray Byrne Literary Award
4. Florence Schook Outstanding Young Numismatist Award
5. Outstanding Adult Leader or Advisor Award—Anonymous
6. Charles E. Wolfe Class C (YN) Convention Exhibit Award
7. Gordon Z. Greene U.S. Exhibit Award
8. James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award
9. Kurt Krueger Paper Money Exhibit Award
10. Melissa Van Grover Israel or Judaic Exhibit Award
11. Arlie Slabaugh Medals & Tokens Exhibit Award
12. Charles E. Wolfe Medieval & Ancient Exhibit Award

13. Alan Herbert Error/Variety Exhibit Award

Respectively, rules and qualifications for the individual awards are as follows:

1) This award will be presented to the Young Numismatist who writes the best essay or gives the best talk on a numismatic subject. Information may be from original research or gathered from various sources, but credit must be given by the author to reference material. Original conclusions are encouraged, particularly when logically presented. Manuscripts will be judged for content, general interest, and literary excellence.

2) This educational award will be bestowed upon the junior author of the best article submitted. Each entrant must have conducted in-depth research for his or her area of interest, going beyond information previously published in standard numismatic reference works, and must demonstrate individual and specialized involvement with the topic. The article may or may not have been submitted to a local, state or regional organization in competition or for publication.

3) Qualifications and rules for this award are the same as the preceding (2) except that the article must have been published in *The Numismatist*, *Coin World*, *Numismatic News* or other accredited numismatic publication.

4) Selection of the Outstanding Young Numismatist shall be made on a similar

basis as the ANA award for Outstanding Club Representative: a cumulative point basis for consideration of the nominees' numismatic services rendered. Eligibility shall be on a local, state or regional basis, and nominations may be made by any ANA individual or club member. The criteria by which points will be awarded include talks presented before numismatic or educational groups, published papers (including locally), enthusiasm in the hobby and leadership in local numismatic circles.

5) This award will be given to the adult judged to have contributed most toward the encouragement of young numismatists. Nominations may be made by ANA individual or club members or by educators. The qualities to be considered in awarding points are: time devoted; knowledge; educational contributions such as books, papers, etc.; leadership in ethical and moral standards; and the ability to organize, attract new members to the hobby, etc. Monetary contributions will not be considered a basis for this award.

6) ANA junior members may enter exhibits in Class C at the annual ANA convention. This award will be presented to the young numismatist whose exhibit in this class is judged best in accordance with exhibit rules; identical standards applying to adult exhibits will prevail. Young Numismatist exhibitors shall mount, prepare and place their own exhibits. This is, in effect, the Young Numismatist "Best in Show."

The qualifications and rules pertaining to the remaining awards are identical to those of the preceding award (6) with the exception that each is a specialized category of numismatics:

7) Gordon Z. Greene Award—only exhibits of United States material will be considered in competition.

8) James L. Betton Award—only exhibits of foreign coinage will be considered in competition.

9) Kurt Krueger Award—only exhibits of U.S. or foreign paper money will be considered in competition.

10) Melissa Van Grover Award—only exhibits of Israel or Judaic numismatic material will be considered in competition. In the event there is no qualifying exhibit, the award may be given to a deserving exhibit at the discretion of the judges.

11) Arlie Slabaugh Award—only exhibits of medals and/or tokens will be considered in competition.

12) Charles E. Wolfe Exhibit Award—only exhibits of medieval, ancient and related numismatic material will be considered in competition.

13) Alan Herbert Award—only exhibits of error varieties, etc., will be considered in competition.

To qualify for most of the awards, candidates must be junior members of the ANA (11 through 17 years of age) at the time of entry of their article or exhibit, and achievements must be original. No limits are placed on the length of written articles submitted for review, but an article may be submitted in only one category.

Deadline for entries in the literary award categories is April 15, 1984. Nominations for the Outstanding Young Numismatist Award (4) must be in the possession of Florence Schook before February 20, 1984. To submit nominations or obtain additional information, individuals should contact Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

Entries Urged for Publications Contest

Local and state coin clubs are encouraged to enter their journals and bulletins in the ANA's Outstanding Club Publication contest. To participate, clubs must send their 1983 publications by first class mail, along with the name and address of sender, to Club Publications Contest, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. The contest is open only to those clubs who have paid their 1983 dues and do not have an elected or salaried officer as editor or assistant editor. Deadline for all entries is May 1, 1984.

Instituted in 1969, the awards recognize outstanding regional and local club news-

letters. Judged on the basis of general appearance, newness, composition, aptness of illustrations and relative interest, publications must have been issued on a regular basis, and all issues for 1983 must be submitted. Entries will be judged by a panel consisting of not less than three individuals, all of whom have professional editorial experience.

Though the ANA hopes to award two certificates, one to a regional organization and one to a local club, no awards will be presented if no entries are deemed worthy. Several newsletters already have been received at ANA Headquarters for judging, so plan to send in your club's publication soon.

DETROIT!

93rd Anniversary Convention

July 28-August 1, 1984

Detroit, Michigan

Call For Exhibits

Collectors who wish to exhibit material at the Detroit convention are encouraged to write immediately to Exhibits Chairman Mart Delger, 323 Dawnlee Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49002 for an application form. Exhibit applications must be completed and returned to the Exhibits Chairman by June 25, 1984.

Those who are planning a non-competitive exhibit are invited to share their expertise with fellow collectors by presenting a short talk in the Numismatic Theatre, which will be held in a specially designated area in Cobo Hall. The Numismatic Theatre will offer 20- to 30-minute talks and programs on a wide variety of numismatic subjects. Interested members are invited to inquire further about the Numismatic Theatre by writing to Carl Wolf, Education Chairman, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Suite 2400, Chicago, IL 60606.

Call for Program Advertisers

Member dealers and other enthusiastic convention supporters are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to advertise in the official ANA Convention Program. Full and half-page advertising space is available in the program for \$125 and \$75 respectively. Advertisers are requested to submit new copy for ads and to send their insertion orders to Deborah Muehleisen, Advertising Manager, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. To facilitate ease in handling, all insertion orders must be accompanied by full payment and should be plainly marked "Detroit Program."

Call for Patrons

Every concerned ANA member is cordially invited to help support the Detroit convention by becoming a Convention Patron. Patron support helps to defray the general costs of the convention and the many special events and tours planned for convention guests. Four categories of tax deductible patron support are available to members: Collector—\$10 or more; Dealer—\$10 or more; Club—\$10 or more; and Benefactor—\$25 or more. Of course, larger donations are encouraged and will be most appreciated. With your help, the Detroit convention will be a memorable event for all. Your patron check, which should be made payable to the American Numismatic Association 93rd Anniversary Convention, should be sent to Chester F. Clarke, 3367 Jewell Rd., Howell, MI 48843.

Computer Course Featured at Summer Seminar

This year the ANA's Annual Summer Seminar, scheduled July 8-14 at The Colorado College in Colorado Springs, will feature a new course—"Computers and the Collector—A 'Hands On' Experience." Designed to educate collectors and dealers about the efficient use of home computers, the course will introduce students to the various software programs available, and examine the pros and cons of different computer systems on the market. For those who have yet to purchase a computer system, the course will serve as a valuable guide; those who already own computers will come away with a better understanding of how to make their system work for them.

Other classes to be offered at the seminar include "All About Coins," a beginning course that examines all aspects of buying, selling and collecting U.S. coins; the "Charles Wolfe Course on Ancient Coins" offers a fascinating study of coinage that circulated in ancient times; and "A Study of Numismatic Literature" focuses on the history of numismatic writings, with additional information on buying books as collectors' items and building a numismatic library. "Coin Photography" will examine the techniques of professional numismatic photo-

graphy, and the popular "Basic Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins" will provide students with general information about the production of dies and coins, and will examine the characteristics of genuine and counterfeit key coins. "Advanced Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins" will examine U.S. and foreign pieces not discussed in the basic course.

Seminar students are welcome to take advantage of several specially arranged field trips, including a visit to the Colorado gold mining districts of Victor and Cripple Creek and an exclusive tour of the Denver Mint. Graduation ceremonies and a chuckwagon dinner will be held Friday evening, July 13, at Flying W Ranch.

Enrollment in the 1984 Summer Seminar Program is limited and available only on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of registration—\$325 for ANA members and \$350 for non-members—includes tuition, accommodations on The Colorado College campus, meals and one field trip. For more information, a Summer Seminar brochure and an application form, write to Judy Stebenne, Summer Seminar Coordinator, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

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site of the ANA's 93rd Anniversary Convention **JULY 28 - AUGUST 1, 1984**

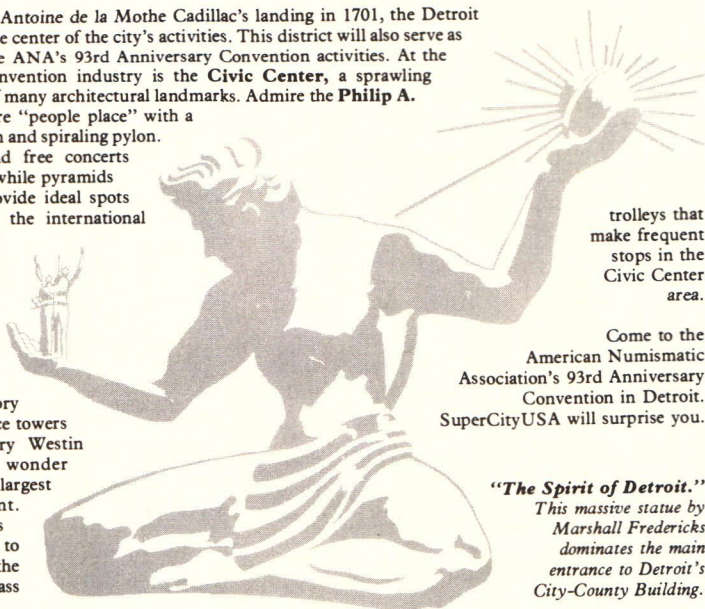
SuperCity USA. The vibrant American metropolis of Detroit, in the heart of the Midwest, offers something special to each and every convention visitor. Festivals, carefree days on the beach, concerts under the stars, and moonlit cruises are but a few of the summertime pleasures awaiting visitors. Discover art, history and science at Detroit's many museums and galleries. Shopping, outstanding culinary delights, and a broad variety of sporting events guarantee further excitement!

Riverfront. Since Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac's landing in 1701, the Detroit Riverfront has been the center of the city's activities. This district will also serve as the focal point for the ANA's 93rd Anniversary Convention activities. At the heart of Detroit's convention industry is the **Civic Center**, a sprawling complex comprised of many architectural landmarks. Admire the **Philip A.**

Hart Plaza, a 10-acre "people place" with a computerized fountain and spiraling pylon.

Summer festivals and free concerts abound in the Plaza, while pyramids and grassy knolls provide ideal spots from which to view the international freight traffic on the Detroit River.

Marvel at the **Renaissance Center**, a spectacular office, hotel, shopping and entertainment complex. Four 39-story and two 21-story office towers surround the 73-story Westin Hotel, a 700-foot wonder topped by the world's largest revolving restaurant. Convention visitors will want to be certain to climb aboard one of the antique red and brass



trolleys that make frequent stops in the Civic Center area.

Come to the American Numismatic Association's 93rd Anniversary Convention in Detroit. SuperCityUSA will surprise you.

"The Spirit of Detroit."
This massive statue by Marshall Fredericks dominates the main entrance to Detroit's City-County Building.

American Numismatic Association

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Donald Arnone, Bohemia, NY
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 Fairfield Rare Coins, Fort Wayne, IN
 Fairfield Rare Coins, Fort Wayne, IN
 Gerhard K. Fichtel, Chicago, IL
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American Coin Company, Studio City, CA
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Coins & Such, Panama City, FL
 Coins & Such, Panama City, FL
 Devonshire Rare Coin Galleries, Boston, MA
 Duggans, Lanes, England
 Eastern Coin Exchange, Hackensack, NJ
 Robert E. Flanagan, Manitou Springs, CO
 Garden State Numismatic Association, New Egypt, NJ
 Doris Gardner, Westminster, CO
 Kenneth Goldman, Boston, MA
 Great American Coin Company, Leominster, MA
 David K. Hayes, St. Croix, Virgin Islands
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 Robert L. Young, Reston, VA

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Michigan Coin Dealers Association, Birmingham, MI

CASH (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Continental Investment Group, Devon, PA
 First Coinvestors, Inc., Albertson, NY
 Robert Karler, Albuquerque, NM
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 Renrob, East Brunswick, NJ

CASH (\$1,000.00 or more)

A-Mark Precious Metals, Beverly Hills, CA
 Bass Foundation, Dallas, TX
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 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association,
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 Michigan State Numismatic Society, Livonia, MI
 G.W. Vogt, Houston, TX

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William C. Henderson, Colorado Springs, CO

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 Glenda G. Harris, Los Angeles, CA
 J.S. Kinghorn, Colorado Springs, CO

MATERIAL (\$100.00 to \$299.99)

George H. LaBarre, Hollis, NH
 Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, CO

MATERIAL (\$300.00 to \$499.99)

J. Capozzolo, Solvay, NY
 Glenn W. Despain, Fairbanks, AK
 Thomas P. McKenna, Fort Collins, CO
 North American Numismatics, Phoenix, AZ

MATERIAL (\$500.00 to \$999.99)

Dean R. Love, Villa Park, CA
 West Coast Hawaiiana, Encinitas, CA

MATERIAL (\$1,000 or more)

Paul A. Cunningham, Tecumseh, MI
 John D. Ford, Jr., Irving, TX

Fox & Company, Colorado Springs, CO
 Howard L. Herbert, Milford, OH
 G.W. Pearson, Columbus, GA
 J. Roy Pennell, Jr., Anderson, SC
 Jay Roe, Madison, WI

MATERIAL (no stated value)

Brighton Coin Company, Brighton, England
 E. Clain-Stefanelli, Arlington, VA
 Thomas K. DeLorey, Colorado Springs, CO
 William S. Dewey, Whiting, NJ
 Dolphin Coins, London, England
 John D. Ford, Jr., Irving, TX
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 Jesse B. Peters, Jr., Longwood, FL
 John Saunders, Mission Viejo, CA
 John Saunders, Mission Viejo, CA
 Stack's, New York, NY
 Richard C. Waterstraat, Poplar Grove, IL

Total Cash	
\$25 or more	\$19,056.51
Under \$25.00	3,960.84
Total Material	39,291.00
Total Donations (12-31-83)	\$62,308.35

MUSEUM

Museum Welcomes AMSA Exhibit

The Museum of the American Numismatic Association proudly invites collectors to view the American Medallist Sculpture Association's first exhibit of medallist and bas-relief sculpture, which will open at ANA headquarters during the 6th Midwinter Convention in Colorado Springs. Under the co-sponsorship of the American Numismatic Society, the AMSA exhibit features a wide variety of approaches to low-relief sculpture, ranging from coin-like medals to large terra cotta and cast-bronze reliefs.

The exhibit includes the works of forty sculptors chosen to participate by a sixteen-member jury, consisting of officers and members of the AMSA board of directors, two representatives from the ANS, and three guest jurors—Dr. Lewis Sharp, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Dr. Patterson Sims, associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art;



OLD SATYR, cast bronze, by John Cook.



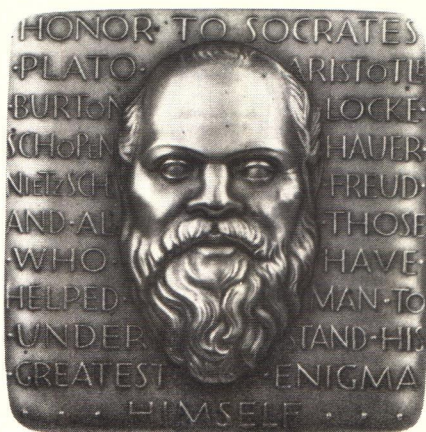
BROOKGREEN GARDENS, struck bronze, by Karen Worth.



Gerome Walton (left) and Ken Hallenbeck (center), assistant managing director and managing director, respectively, of the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, worked together with ANA Museum Curator Robert Hoge (right) to bring the AMSA exhibit of medallist sculpture to Colorado Springs. A nonprofit organization, the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation initiates and funds various projects of numismatic interest.



BEAUTY'S SPIRIT, cast bronze,
by Stephen Perkins.



SOCRATES, struck bronze,
by Robert Weinman.



ATT, struck bronze, by Carter Jones.



MARDI GRAS, struck bronze,
by Kenneth D. Douglas.

and N. Neil Harris, medallic sculptor and editor of *The Numismatist*. Sculptors represented in the exhibit resemble a veritable Who's Who in medallic art: John Cook, Dora de Pedery Hunt, Carter Jones, Marcel Jovine, Mico Kaufman, Alex Shagin, Marika Somogyi, Robert Weinman, Karen Worth and many others.

This impressive collection of medallic work first appeared at the American Numismatic Society's headquarters in New York City in October 1983. After its brief engagement at the ANA Museum, the exhibit will travel to the U.S. Mint in San Francisco for its third and final showing. The cost of bringing the exhibit to Colorado Springs was defrayed by a generous donation of \$1,000 from the Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation.

An attractive, illustrated catalog describing the exhibit will be available to collectors at ANA headquarters and at the ANA table at the Midwinter Convention.



ERASMUS, cast bronze,
by Dora de Pedery Hunt.



CINCINNATI, struck bronze, by N. Neil Harris.



IMMIGRANTS II, bonded bronze,
by Frieda Rosenstein.



MUNICH OLYMPICS, plaster cast,
by Mico Kaufman.



CLARK GABLE, plaster model,
by Clara Weinerth.



VIRGINIA WOOLF, cast bronze,
by Leonda F. Finke.

INTERESTING COINS FOR THE COLLECTOR

1. **HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE. Ferdinand II, 1619-1637.** Taler, 1622. Ensisheim. Dav. 3169. Mount removed. Fine \$85.00
2. **Charles VI, 1711-1740.** Taler, 1714. Breslau. Dav. 1090, Herinek 402. Attractively toned and Nearly Extremely Fine. Scarce..... 275.00
3. **GERMANY. Brandenburg-Ansbach. Alexander, 1757-1791.** Taler, 1765. Dav. 1996, Wilmersdorfer 1080. Nice Very Fine 325.00



4. **Brunswick-Luneburg. Georg Wilhelm, 1648-1705.** Taler, 1676. On the 100th anniversary of the University of Helmstedt. Dav. 6543, Fiala 1643. Even purple-grey toning. Choice Very Fine. Rare 700.00
5. **Frankfurt. Free City.** 2 Taler, 1841. Dav. 640, Thun 130. Very Fine. A nice city view Double Taler 125.00
6. **Prussia. Friedrich Wilhelm IV, 1840-1861.** Taler, 1855. Dav. 773, Thun 260. Nearly Extremely Fine, cleaned 50.00
7. **Reuss-Schleiz, Heinrich XII, 1744-1784.** Taler, 1763. Dav. 2640, Schmid & Knab 522. Very Fine 250.00
8. **Friedrich August I, 1694-1733.** Vicariat Taler, 1711. Dav. 2655, Merseburger 1490. The barest trace of a mount removed. Choice Very Fine 225.00
9. **Wurttemberg-Oels. Karl Friedrich, 1704-1744.** Taler, 1716. Dav. 2878, Ebner 199. Very Fine. Rare..... 400.00
10. **PORTUGAL. Pedro II, as King, 1683-1706.** Cruzado, 1687. Dav. 4389. Choice Very Fine 175.00
11. **Maria I, 1786-1816.** Cruzado Novo, 1793. Dav. 1632. Nice Very Fine 60.00
12. **RUSSIA. Alexander II, 1855-1881.** Rouble, 1859. Nicholas I commemorative. Dav. 290. Lightly brushed. About Uncirculated 150.00
13. **SWITZERLAND. Zurich.** Taler, n.d. (circa 1560). Dav. 8783, Hurlimann 439. Nicely toned. Very Fine or better. Scarce 600.00
14. Taler, 1723. City view. Dav. 1784, Divo-Tobler 423b. Nice Very Fine. Scarce..... 450.00
15. Taler, 1776. Dav. 1794, Cr. 36a. Nice Very Fine..... 275.00

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NEW TITLES

The following books have been added to the ANA Library Catalog

AA10.I55 1982

International Numismatic Commission. COMPTE RENDU 29. Wetteren, The Commission, 1982. 30p. 24cm.

AA10.I5p No.9

International Association of Professional Numismatists. ACTES DU 9EME CONGRES INTERNATIONAL DE NUMISMATIQUE (PROCEEDINGS OF THE 9TH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF NUMISMATICS, BERNE, SEPTEMBER 1979). Louvain, the Association, 1982. 2v. ill. 122pl. 26cm.

AA58.B7B6

Bowers, Q. David. VIRGIL BRAND: THE MAN AND HIS ERA. Wolfeboro, Bowers & Merena, 1983. 248p. ill. 29cm.

AA72.J6

Johnson, Paul. EXHIBITS AND JUDGING IN NUMISMATICS. Barrie (Ont.), Canadian Numismatic Association, 1983. 54p. ill. 21cm.

AB29.C6S6

Smith, Duane A. COLORADO MINING, A PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY. Albuquerque, University of New Mexico Press, 1977. 176p. ill. 29cm.

AB39.C6H5 V.1 Rare

Hills, Fred. THE OFFICIAL MANUAL OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT, COLORADO, U.S.A. Colorado Springs, Fred Hills, 1900. 495p. ill. 28cm.

BA30.F6

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard University. ANCIENT COINS. Cambridge, Harvard University, 1956. unpag'd ill. 14 x 20cm.

BA60.H8 Rare

Hussey, Robert. AN ESSAY ON THE ANCIENT WEIGHTS AND MONEY, AND THE ROMAN AND GREEK LIQUID MEASURES, WITH AN APPENDIX ON THE ROMAN AND GREEK FOOT. Oxford, S. Collingwood, 1836. x, 254p. 24cm.

BB94.E9 Rare

Evans, Arthur John. SYRACUSAN "MEDALLIONS" AND THEIR ENGRAVERS, IN THE LIGHT OF RECENT FINDS. Offprint from the *Numismatic Chronicle*, vol. XI, third series, [1891]. 205-376p. ill. pl. 22cm.

BB94.H6t

Holloway, R. Ross. TERINA. Bellinzona, Edizioni Arte e Moneta, 1983. 71p. ill. 29cm.

BB94.R5 Rare

Rizzo, Giulio Emanuele. MONETE GRECHE DELLA SICILIA. Roma, La Libreria Dello Stato, 1946. 2v. ill. pl. 36cm.

BB97.H3

Haughton, H.L. A NOTE ON THE DISTRIBUTION OF INDO-GREEK COINS. Reprinted from the *Numismatic Chronicle*, Sixth series, vol. III, 1943. 11p. 22cm.

FE85.S8m

Stohr, Tomas. MONEDAS DE VENEZUELA. Caracas, Petroleos de Venezuela, 1980. 140p. ill. 27cm.

GA40.U47

U.S. Bureau of the Mint. OUR AMERICAN COINS. Washington, D.C., GPO, 1974. 23p. ill. 25cm.

GA50.D5

Diggins, Charles. THE GREAT CHANGE ROBBERY. Hollywood, Century, 1965. 160p. 17cm.

GA55.S84

Steinmetz, Dennis E. INVESTING IN RARE COINS, A GUIDE TO PROFITABLE RARE COIN INVESTMENTS. Sine loco, Steinmetz Coins & Currency, 1981. 103p. ill. 22cm.

GA55.V4

Venn, Theodore J. UNITED STATES COINS WITH A GOOD NUMISMATIC FUTURE. King City, Norman Shultz, n.d. 31p. 15 x 18cm.

GA80.U56

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE RECORDS OF THE UNITED STATES MINT AT PHILADELPHIA (RECORD GROUP 104). Washington, National Archives, 1952. 38p. 27cm.

GA85.U76

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT COLLECTION OF CONFEDERATE RECORDS (RECORD GROUP 109). Washington, National Archives, 1957. 310p. 27cm.

GB80.C3B7

Breen, Walter. CALIFORNIA PIONEER FRACTIONAL GOLD; HISTORIC GOLD RUSH SMALL CHANGE, 1852-1856, AND SUPPRESSED JEWELERS' ISSUES, 1859-1882. Santa Barbara, Pacific Coast Auction Galleries, 1983. 160p. ill. 28cm.

JB87.D4

DECIMAL CURRENCY IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. London, Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1966. 18p. ill. 25cm.

JB87.S3

Schools Council. CHANGE FOR A POUND. London, Her Majesty's Stationery Office, 1968. 48p. 21cm.

JG94.S3

Schnee, Gernot. SACHSISCHE TALER, 1500-1800 UND ABSCHLAGE FÜR TALERSTEMPELN IN GOLD UND SILBER (DUKATEN, MEHRFACH-TALER, HALBTALER). Frankfurt, P.N. Schulten 1982. 476p. ill. 29cm.

Jl97.S556

Spahr, Rodolfo. LE MONETE SICILIANE DAGLI ARAGONESI AI BORBONI, [1282-1836]. Bale, Association Internationale des Numismates Professionnels, 1982. 305p. XXIX pl. 28cm.

Jl60.P8s 1981

Pylarinos, P.G. STAMPS OF GREECE, CYPRUS, EUROPA, UN NATIONS, COINS OF GREECE, CYPRUS, CRETE, IONIAN ISLANDS. Athens, Pylarinos, 1981. 404p. ill. 22cm.

KA20.T8O3m

Olcer, Cuneyt. SULTAN MUHAMUD II ZAM-ANINDA DARP EDILEN OSMANLI MADENI PARALAR (OTTOMAN COINS MINTED DURING THE REIGN OF SULTAN MAHMUD II, A.H. 1223-1255, A.D. 1808-1839). Istanbul, Yenilik Basimevi, 1970. 150p. ill. 16pl. 24cm.

KA80.W3

Warden, P. Gregory. A CLASSIFICATION OF THE SYMBOLS ON THE INDIAN SILVER PUNCH-MARKED COINS. Santa Monica, Society for International Numismatics, 1981. 75p. ill. 21cm.

KC55.B8

Burger, Werner. CH'ING CASH UNTIL 1735. Taipei, Mei Ya Publications, 1976. 126p. ill. pl. 31cm.

NA70.S3

Schimmel, Jerry F. FRENCH TOKENS. San Francisco, Jerry F. Schimmel, 1983. 34p. ill. 22cm.

PA40.D6

Doolin, James P. 1893 - COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, ADMISSION AND CONCESSION TICKETS. Dallas, Doolin, 1981. 22p. 28cm.

PA40.U5a

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE RECORDS OF THE ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT OF THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION. Washington, National Archives, 1951. 108p. 27cm.

PA40.U5p

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE RECORDS OF THE PRICE DEPARTMENT OF THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION (RECORD GROUP 188). Washington, National Archives, 1956. 272p. 27cm.

PA40.U5r

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE RECORDS OF THE RATIONING DEPARTMENT OF THE OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION (RECORD GROUP 188). Washington, National Archives, 1958. 175p. 27cm.

PE95.K4R6

Rolfe, H.W. KENTISH TOKENS OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY. London, Numismatic Society of London, 1864. various pagings ill. 22cm. Photocopy of original.

QA60.A5

American Political Items Collectors. PARKER AND DAVID, 1904. n.p., A.P.I.C., 1971. unpagged ill. 28cm.

QC60.P3

Patterson, Richard S. THE EAGLE AND THE SHIELD; A HISTORY OF THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES. Washington, Office of the Historian, Dept. of State, 1976. xlv, 637p. ill. 26cm.

QC60.T6 Rare

Totten, Charles A.L. OUR INHERITANCE IN THE GREAT SEAL OF "MANASSEH," THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ITS HISTORY AND HERALDRY, AND ITS SIGNIFICATION UNTO "THE GREAT PEOPLE" THUS SEALED. New Haven, Our Race Publishing, 1897. 2v. ill. 19cm.

RK70.H8

Huszar, Louis. ATTILA DANS LA NUMISMATIQUE. Budapest, Magyar Numizmatikai Tarsulat, 1947. [40]p. VI pl. 25cm.

RM30.D4

DeLorey, Thomas K. THOMAS L. ELDER, A CATALOGUE OF HIS TOKENS AND MEDALS. Offprint from *The Numismatist*, June-July 1980. 1329-51, 1608-30p. ill. 23cm.

RM30.U5

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE RECORDS OF THE COMMISSION OF FINE ARTS (RECORD GROUP 66). Washington, National Archives, 1955. 38p. 27cm.

RM85.P7U5

U.S. National Archives. PRELIMINARY INVENTORY OF THE RECORDS OF INAUGURAL COMMITTEES (RECORD GROUP 274). Washington, National Archives, 1960. 45p. 26cm.

SE20.J6s

Joslin, E.C. SPINK'S CATALOGUE OF BRITISH AND ASSOCIATED ORDERS, DECORATIONS AND MEDALS WITH VALUATIONS. Exeter, Webb & Bower, 1983. 191p. ill. 30cm.

UF80.P9

Pylarinos, P.G. GREEK PAPER MONEY, 1828-1976. Athens, Pylarinos, [1976]. 192p. ill. 21cm.

UM45.I4F6

Foltz, Donald L. PAPER MONEY OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA. Indianapolis, Foltz, 1970. 19p. ill. 22cm.

US75.M8pr2

Muscalus, John A. PRICE LIST OF PAPER MONEY IN SHEETS. New York, Muscalus, 1951. 18p. 23cm.

VA60.C7P3

Parsons, Francis. A HISTORY OF BANKING IN CONNECTICUT. New Haven, Tercentenary Commission of the State of Connecticut, 1935. 32p. 23cm.

VA90.L6G7

Green, George D. FINANCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN THE OLD SOUTH; LOUISIANA BANKING, 1804-1861. Stanford, Stanford University Press, 1972. 268p. 23cm.

NEW EDITIONS

BA65.Y4 1982

Yeoman, R.S. **MONEYS OF THE BIBLE.** New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 60p. ill. 23cm. Reprint of 1961 edition.

BB50.K5 1982

Klawans, Zander H. **AN OUTLINE OF ANCIENT GREEK COINS.** New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 206p. ill. 23cm. Reprint.

CC20.P3 1982

Paramount Coin Corporation. **WORLD COINAGE,** 1965-1982. Fifth edition. Englewood, Paramount, n.d. 176p. ill. 28cm.

CC65.S5 1982

Silver Institute. **MODERN SILVER COINAGE,** 1982. Washington, D.C., Silver Institute, n.d. 39p. 28cm.

GA50.Y4 1984

Yeoman, R.S. **HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS WITH PREMIUM LIST.** Forty-first edition. Racine, Western, 1983. 192p. ill. 20cm.

GA55.B6 1981

Bowers, Q. David. **HIGH PROFITS FROM RARE COIN INVESTMENT.** Eighth edition. Los Angeles, Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, 1981. 185p. ill. 22cm.

GA70.B7f 1982

Bradfield, Elston G. **FRANKLIN AND NUMISMATICS.** New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1982. 84p. ill. 23cm. Reprinted from *The Numismatist*, 1956 & 1966.

GB50.C7 1983

Crosby, Sylvester S. **THE EARLY COINS OF AMERICA.** Lawrence, Quarterman Publications, 1983. xx, 378p. ill. pl. 29cm. Includes new bibliographic introduction.

GB50.C7 1983

Crosby, Sylvester S. **THE EARLY COINS OF AMERICA, AND THE LAWS GOVERNING THEIR ISSUE.** New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1983. 378p. ill. pl. 29cm.

PA50.R8 1983

Rulau, Russell. **EARLY AMERICAN TOKENS; A CATALOG OF THE MERCHANT AND RELATED TOKENS OF COLONIAL AND EARLY REPUBLICAN AMERICA FROM 1700 TO 1832.** Second ed. Iola, Krause, 1983 64p. ill. 28cm.

SA30.D6r 1983

Dorling, H. Taprell. **RIBBONS AND MEDALS.** Edited and revised by Alec A. Purves. London, Spink & Son, 1983. 320p. ill. pl. 26cm.

US30.U5 1983

U.S. Secret Service. **KNOW YOUR MONEY.** Washington D.C., GPO, 1983. 20p. ill. 25cm.

US40.H4 1983

Hessler, Gene. **THE COMPREHENSIVE CATALOG OF U.S. PAPER MONEY.** Fourth edition. Port Clinton, BNR Press, 1983. 502p. ill. 24cm.

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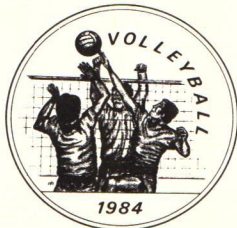
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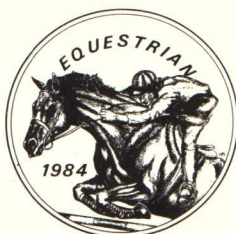
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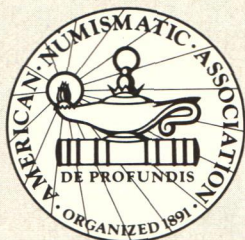
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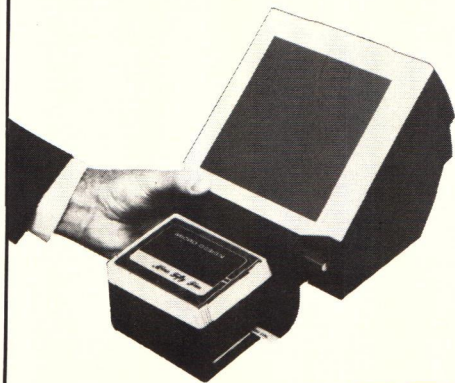


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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received at least eight weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as four months in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

FEBRUARY

5 SOMERVILLE, NJ. Elk's Lodge Ballroom, Rt. 22 W. 2nd Annual Coin Show of the Watchung Hills Coin Club. Peter P. Doelger, Box 4378, Warren, NJ 07060.

11-12 FREDERICKSBURG, VA. Community Center, Charles & Canal Sts. Fredericksburg Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. J.R. Allan, 1005 Sophia St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

12 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

26 SALISBURY, MD. Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Glen Ave. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Salisbury Coin Club. George E. Chevallier, Jr., 1033 E. Main St., Salisbury, MD 21801.

MARCH

3-4 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, U.S. Rt. 40. Interstate Coin Club's 45th Semi-Annual Interstate Coin Show. ICC, P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.

3-4 LEBANON, PA. Quality Inn, Quentin Rd. & Poplar St. 45th Semi-Annual Lebanon Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. C.R. Wise II, 1430 Walnut St., Lebanon, PA 17042.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

4 WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club's 40th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, P.O. Box 5134, Woodmont, CT 06460.

9-11 BUFFALO, NY. Executive Playboy Motor Lodge, 4243 Genesee St. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association. Dell Reitz, 2197 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.

10 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Bergen County Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 294, Dumont, NJ 07628.

10 DEAR PARK, NY. VFW Post, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. PCSDALI, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.

10-11 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286 S. 26th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Indiana Coin Club. John Busovicki, 72 Walcott St., Clymer, PA 15728.

11 WILLIMANTIC, CT. Elks Lodge, Pleasant St. Mansfield Numismatic Society's 12th Annual Coin & Paper Money Show. C. John Ferreri, P.O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

16-18 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Pavilion, 1000 19th St. 28th Annual Coin-A-Rama & Stamp Bourse sponsored by the Tidewater Coin Club. John W. Balchunis, 604 Pleasant Hall Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23464.

18 DANBURY, CT. Rogers Park School. Danbury Coin Club's Coin Show. George Mitchell, 1 Vista Dr., R.F.D. 1, New Milford, CT 06776.

24 KING OF PRUSSIA, PA. Holiday Inn. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Valley Forge Coin Club. VFCC, P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.

25 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Maine Tpk., Exit 8. Gorham Coin Club's Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.

25 WEST CHESTER, PA. Junction Rt. 202 & the Bypass S. 20th Annual Coin Show & Error Symposium sponsored by the West Chester Coin Club. Bob Larkin, P.O. Box 71, Phoenixville, PA 19460.

29-April 1 NEW YORK, NY. VISTA International Hotel, 3 World Trade Center. 28th Annual Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, NY 10965.

APRIL

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

15 CATONSVILLE, MD. Quality Inn, 1015 York Rd. 2nd Coin Show of the Catonsville Coin Club. John Bayne, P.O. Box 3273, Catonsville, MD 21228.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

MAY

6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show sponsored by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

11-13 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Hotel & Exhibition Center, 8500 Annapolis Rd. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club. Earl Blaisdell, 2250 Highland Terr., Falls Church, VA 22046.

19 DEER PARK, NY. VFW Post, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. PCSDALI, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.

19-20 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club's Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.

26-27 HERSHEY, PA. Hershey Armory. Annual Coin Show of the Hershey Coin Club. Patricia College, R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

SOUTH

FEBRUARY

10-12 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Daytona Beach Hilton, 2637 S. Atlantic Ave. Annual Winter Coin Show sponsored by the Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club. James Cornwall, 1550 N. Nova Rd., Holly Hill, FL 32017.

11-12 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Sheraton San Antonio, 1400 Austin Hwy. 6th Annual Coin Show of the Gateway Coin Club. George C. Dougherty, c/o GCC, P.O. Box 21087, San Antonio, TX 78221.

18 SMYRNA, GA. Cobb Center Mall, 2200 S. Cobb Dr. Coin Show sponsored by the Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club. Pete Coles, Box 7232, Marietta, GA 30061.

18-19 KENNER, LA. Holiday Inn Holidome, Williams Blvd. & I-10. Crescent City Coin Club's 22nd Annual Coinval. Patricia J. Reno, Rt. 5, Box 76-A, Military Rd., Covington, LA 70433.

26 CORAL GABLES, FL. Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Bob Heller, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

MARCH

3-4 FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 11th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.

10-11 TEXARKANA, TX. YMCA, 3410 Magnolia St. Coin Show sponsored by the Texarkana Coin Club. TCC, P.O. Box 6009, Texarkana, TX 75501.

10-11 PORT ARTHUR, TX. OCAW Hall, 1500 Jefferson Dr. Annual Coin Show of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club. Dewey Scott, P.O. Box 1324, Orange, TX 77630.

16-18 PALM BEACH SHORES, FL. Colonnades Beach Hotel, Ocean Avenue. 8th Annual Greater Palm Beaches Coin Show sponsored by the West Palm Coin Club. Randy Campbell, 2775 Floweva St., West Palm Beach, FL 33406.

25 CORAL GABLES, FL. Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Bob Heller, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

31-April 1 COLUMBUS, GA. Martinique Quality Inn, 1011 4th Ave. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Muscogee Coin Club. Herman L. Nipper, P.O. Box 693, Columbus, GA 31902.

APRIL

14-15 HAVELOCK, NC. Moose Lodge 1797, Hwy. 70. 12th Annual Tryon Coin Show sponsored by the Craven County Coin Club. Kathryn Lind, 102 Lakeside Dr., Havelock, NC 28532.

15 NORTH MIAMI BEACH, FL. The Mall at 163rd Street, N.E. 163rd St. & 12th Ave. Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Bob Heller, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

28-29 MARIETTA, GA. Holiday Inn, Delk Rd. & I-75. Coin Show sponsored by the Marietta-Smyrna Coin Club. Bruce Epperson, Box 3, Marietta, GA 30061.

29 CORAL GABLES, FL. Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Bob Heller, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

MAY

20 NORTH MIAMI, FL. National Guard Armory, 132nd St. & N.E. 8th Ave. Coins, Stamps & Collectibles Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Bob Heller, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

27 CORAL GABLES, FL. Holiday Inn, 1350 S. Dixie Hwy. Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. Bob Heller, P.O. Box 69-3360, Miami, FL 33169.

CENTRAL

FEBRUARY

3-5 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th & Kilbourn Sts. 21st Annual Coin Show of the South Shore Coin Club. Bob Krueger, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

4-5 ASHLAND, OH. Ashland College Convocation Center, Claremont Ave. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club's Annual Midwinter Stamp & Coin Show. ASCC, P.O. Box 124, Ashland, OH 44805.

5 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. 20th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. John Frank, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.

24-26 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport. St. Louis Numismatic Association's 20th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Bill Armstrong, c/o Martin World Coins, 327 Northwest Plaza, St. Ann, MO 63074.

25-26 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109-Bypass. Madison County Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

25-26 STEUBENVILLE, OH. C.I.O. Hall, 227 S. 3rd St. Coin Show sponsored by the Ohio Valley Coin Association. James Green, 509 Loretta, Toronto, OH 43964.

MARCH

2-4 BEACHWOOD, OH. Marriott Inn, Rts. 271 & 422. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Warrensville Heights Coin Club. Louis Irwin, 2101 Richmond Rd., Beachwood, OH 44122.

9-11 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, I-75, East Ridge Exit. Tennessee State Numismatic Society's 19th Annual Convention & Coin Show. Ruth W. Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

10-11 RACINE, WI. New Sheraton Racine Motor Inn. Coin Show sponsored by the Racine Numismatic Society. John Barke, P.O. Box 1222, Racine, WI 53405.

11 KOKOMO, IN. Ramada Inn, U.S. 31 S. Kokomo Coin Club's 26th Annual Coin Show. Harold Young, 411 E. Morgan St., Kokomo, IN 46901.

16-18 MINNEAPOLIS, MN. Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1300 Nicollet Mall. 50th Anniversary Northwest Coin Show sponsored by the Northwest Coin Club of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Kenneth Eikeland, P.O. Box 18053, Minneapolis, MN 55418.

25 FOSTORIA, OH. Fellowship Hall, Fostoria Shopping Plaza, Rt. 199 N. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Fostoria Coin Club. FCC, 534 N. Main St., Fostoria, OH 44830.

25 MARION, IN. Marion Sheraton Hotel, 501 E. 4th St. Marion Coin Club's 26th Annual Coin Show. W. Ray Lockwood, P.O. Box 93, Marion, IN 46952.

25 SHEBOYGAN, WI. North Bowl Lanes, 2022 North Ave. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Sheboygan Coin Club. SCC, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53081.

31-April 1 KINGSFORT, TN. Kingsport Civic Auditorium. Coin Show sponsored by the Model City Coin Club. E.S. Stanley, 3737 Hemlock Park Dr., Kingsport, TN 37664.

APRIL

1 CLEVELAND, OH. Charterhouse Inn Motel, 24800 Euclid Ave., Rt. 20. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Willowick Coin Club. WCC, Box 1022, Novelty, OH 44072.

7-8 SALINA, KS. Bicentennial Center, Kenwood Park. 1st Annual Convention of the Kansas Numismatic Association. Carl Adrian, Box 478, Salina, KS 67401.

14-15 LOUISVILLE, KY. Best Western Midtown Motel, 200 E. Liberty St. Falls Cities Coin Club's 21st Annual Coin Show. Gary & Sharon Hinkle, 11013 Hwy. 160 W., Henry Ville, IN 47126.

MAY

5-6 COLUMBIA, MO. Hilton Inn, I-70 at Stadium Dr. Coin Show sponsored by the Columbia Coin Club. H.L. Kilgore, Box 7293, Columbia, MO 65205.

5-6 LINCOLN, NE. Hotel Hilton. Nebraska Numismatic Association's 29th Annual Show & Convention sponsored by the Lincoln Coin Club. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

WEST

FEBRUARY

11-12 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Agricultural Bldg., State Fairgrounds, San Pedro between Central & Lomas N.E. 24th Annual Coin Show of the Albuquerque Coin Club. Boyce Nall, 3716 Altez N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110.

12 WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, E. Beach & Lincoln Sts. 19th Annual Coin Show of the Pajaro Valley Coin Club. Deane F. Kramer, 14 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.

18-19 SPOKANE, WA. Red Lion Motor Inn, I-90 & Sullivan Rd. Coin Show sponsored by the Island Empire Coin Club. IECC, Terminal Box 2511, Spokane, WA 99220.

19 LIVERMORE, CA. Elks Hall, 940 Larkspur Ave. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Livermore Valley Coin Club. Howard Kosanke, Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550.

25-26 CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Campus Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd. Cupertino Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

10-11 TACOMA, WA. Sherwood Inn, 8402 S. Hosmer. Tacoma Coin Club's Coin Show. TCC, P.O. Box 11104, Tacoma, WA 98411.

17-18 IDAHO FALLS, ID. Westbank Motel, 475 River Pkwy. Southeastern Idaho Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Eagle Rock Numismatic Society. William R. Machacek, 1935 Belmont Ave., Idaho Falls, ID 83401.

29-April 1 INGLEWOOD, CA. Airport Park Hotel. 15th Convention of the Society for International Numismatics. George Russell, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

30-April 1 SAN MATEO, CA. Dunfey Hotel. 1984 Early American Copper Collectors Annual Convention. Bill Weber, 6263 Blauer Ln., San Jose, CA 95135.

APRIL

7-8 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. 18th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

8 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. Salinas Valley Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 566 Yreka, Salinas, CA 93906.

29 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Tuolumne St. 12th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Michael S. Turrini, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

MAY

4-6 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. California State Numismatic Association's 74th Semi-Annual Convention hosted by the San Francisco Coin Club. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

FOREIGN

MARCH

31-April 1 ABBOTSFORD, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. McCallum Activity Centre. Annual Coin & Stamp Show of the Fraser Valley Coin Club. Pete Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, B.C., Canada V2S 4N7.

MAY

25-27 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. Harbourfront Centre, 222 Queens Quay St. W. Torex Spring 1984 Collectibles Show sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2R 3G5.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

February 23-26, 1984 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Broadmoor Hotel. 6th Midwinter Convention. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., General Chairman, 29 Friendship Ln., Colorado Springs, CO 80904.

July 28-August 1, 1984 DETROIT, MI. Cobo Hall Convention Center. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Florence Schook, General Chairman, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

February 20-24, 1985 SAN ANTONIO, TX. San Antonio Marriott Hotel. 7th Midwinter Convention. General Chairman to be announced.

August 18-25, 1985 BALTIMORE, MD. Baltimore Convention Center. 94th Anniversary Convention. Carl M. Shrader, General Chairman, 6231 Westbrook Dr., New Carrollton, MD 20784.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Lithuanian Numismatic Association (C-117093)

The Lithuanian Numismatic Association of Columbia, Maryland, has published an 84-page English translation of Povilas Karazija's *The Coin Hoards of Aluona-Skleriai and Kruminiai, Lithuania*, the original version having been published in Lithuania in 1941. The 1930s discovery of two coin hoards near Vilnius, Lithuania, are thoroughly discussed as the author systematically attempts to analyze and attribute coins minted during the reigns of Grand Duke Kestutis and Vytautas the Great.

The Lithuanian Numismatic Association has generously donated a copy of the book to the ANA Library. Persons interested in more information about *The Coin Hoards of Aluona-Skleriai and Kruminiai, Lithuania* are encouraged to write the Lithuanian Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 612, Columbia, MD 21045.

Greater Houston Coin Club (C-24824)

Carol Grissom was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Greater Houston Coin Club of Texas for her excellent presentation, "The Home Computer and Coins," delivered to members at the club's October meeting. Demonstrating on a unit she brought to complement the lecture, Carol showed club members how to operate a home computer and program it for use in cataloging numismatic collections.

Society of Paper Money Collectors (C-44141)

The Society of Paper Money Collectors held its annual banquet in conjunction with the ANA convention in San Diego last summer. Several awards were presented at the club's banquet, held the evening of August 17.

The Nathan Gold Memorial Award, presented each year by Krause Publica-



Exhibit winners at the 13th annual coin show sponsored by New Jersey's **Ocean County Coin Club** (C-67395) last September in Point Pleasant Beach include William Horton (second from left), who received the Chuck Fifield Founders Award for Senior Best of Show from exhibits chairman Mike Valosin (left), and Andrew Gaylord (second from right), who was presented the Robert Bassell Memorial Award for Junior Best of Show by Isabelle Bassell.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

tions, was given to John Hickman of West Des Moines, Iowa, researcher and student of national bank notes, for his efforts leading to the publication of the *Standard Catalog of National Bank Notes*. The SPMC Award of Merit was presented to member Forrest Daniel for his continuing contributions to the hobby through research and writing. Richard Kelly received the first place literary award for his article, "The National Bank of Egypt: Its Foundation and First Twenty Years," which appeared in the March-June 1982 issue of SPMC's official journal, *Paper Money*. Gene Hessler of New Jersey was presented the Julian Blanchard Memorial Award for his display of Czechoslovakian currency at the ANA convention.

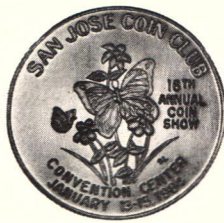
Other business conducted at the annual meeting included the election of new members to the SPMC board of governors, and Charles Colver, Roger Durand, Dean Oakes, Bernard Schaaf and Roman Latimer were chosen to serve the organization in that capacity. The executive board, in turn, voted in a new slate of SPMC officers: elected to two-year terms were Larry Adams, president; Roger H. Durand, vice president; Robert Azpiazu, secretary; and James Stone, treasurer.

The Society of Paper Money Collectors was founded in 1961 and today boasts a membership of approximately 1,800. The \$12 yearly membership fee includes the organization's informative bimonthly publication, *Paper Money*. More information about the SPMC may be obtained by writing to Robert Azpiazu, Jr., P.O. Box 1433, Hialeah, FL 33011.

San Jose Coin Club (C-15154)

The San Jose Coin Club of California hosted its 16th Annual Coin Show and Educational Forum, January 13 through 15, at the San Jose Convention Center. Featuring a 135-dealer bourse, many interesting exhibits and several educational seminars, the show proved to be a major highlight of California's numismatic year.

To honor its recent show, the San Jose Coin Club has made available its 16th annual club medal, featuring the local Museum of Art on its obverse and a



unique butterfly design on its reverse. The medals have been produced in limited quantities of 250 in .999 fine silver, 500 in golden bronze and 1,250 in antique bronze. Available by mail, the golden bronze and antique bronze commemoratives may be ordered from the club by sending remittance of \$2.50 to Medal Chairman John French, c/o SJCC, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, CA 95150.

California Exonumist Society (C-40511)

Quarterly meetings of the California Exonumist Society have featured some very informational programs. At the August 13 meeting, Albert K. Hall, president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California, gave a lively presentation on the African barter system, with an extensive display of some of the curious items used as money by the natives. According to Hall, in times of war the natives often recycled their money pieces by sharpening them into spearheads!

Lori Reppeteau, president of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, was the featured speaker at the October 22 meeting. In a program concerning English mail tokens, Lori went into detail about the privately struck English half-penny token of 1797 honoring John Palmer, innovator of the coach system of carrying mail. This system of delivery was used by the English for about sixty years, and Palmer was amply rewarded for his ingenuity. Three examples of English mail tokens were displayed for club members to examine.

Maine Numismatic Association (LC-13)

In Portland this past September the Maine Numismatic Association held a successful convention featuring a 32-

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

dealer bourse and a wide range of competitive exhibits. Exhibit winners included Gary Tataronis, who took third place for his display entitled "Packaging of U.S. Sets 1936-1983"; second place was garnered by Ken Townsend for his exhibit, "Canadian Copper—A Historical Perspective—Tokens, Provincials and Decimal"; Bob Moffat's display of "1876 Centennial Celebration Items" took the first-place award; and the Bill Elms Memorial Best of Show award went to Cheryl Maisch for her exhibit of "Hawaii's Dollar Medals."

Albany Numismatic Society (C-5598)

Albany Numismatic Society member George Dembinski enthusiastically supports the Olympic Coin Program, which was organized to subsidize the training of American Olympic athletes. George appeared with his daughter, Joan, on the David Allen Host radio talk show on station WQBK in Albany, New York, to promote the commemorative coin program, and conducted ten three-hour numismatic question-and-answer sessions. He also contacted several area banks and businesses to encourage them to set up Olympic coin displays and distribute Olympic commemorative order forms.

George is more than willing to assist anyone interested in promoting or purchasing Olympic commemorative coins. Inquiries about the subject should be addressed to George Dembinski, 17 Marsdale St., Albany, NY 12208, or telephone 518/489-1509.

San Francisco Coin Club (C-40283)

Members of California's San Francisco Coin Club recently voted unanimously to name long-time members Paul Snedaker and Fred Lutjens "governors emeritus" in recognition of their years of service to the SFCC. One of four founding members of the club in 1960 and its first treasurer, Paul Snedaker served as club president in 1963 and has been its treasurer since 1971. Fred Lutjens has served in the past on the board of governors and as raffle chairman, and for seven years has been the exhibits

chairman at the San Francisco Coin Fair. As governors emeritus both men will be given a permanent voting position on the SFCC board of governors.

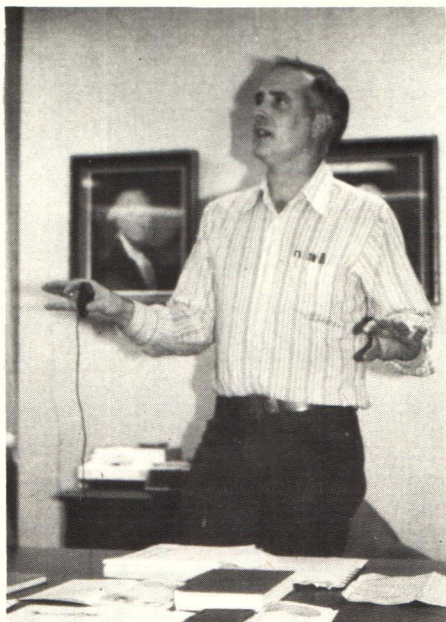
Chicago Coin Club (LC-7)

With so much national attention focused on illiteracy in our schools, the Chicago Coin Club of Illinois has taken a positive step toward exercising the writing and research skills of its junior members through a newly-initiated incentive program. Juniors presenting well written, extensively researched papers on topics of numismatic interest at club meetings are awarded silver dollars for their efforts. According to club secretary Carl Wolf, the numismatic community needs to ensure the future of numismatic writing, the



A token commemorating the Baltimore Orioles' victory in the 1983 World Series has been issued by the Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association (C-4690). Information about obtaining this and other releases can be secured by writing MATCA, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



William B. Swoger presented a lively program at the October meeting of the Chicago Coin Club.

source of documented information for limitless numbers of people.

At the club's October meeting, guest speaker William B. Swoger presented a program entitled "1001 Tales of Numismatics," subtitled "Would You Settle for 30 or So?" A contributor to Krause's *Standard Catalog of World Coins*, Swoger supplemented his talk with a slide show featuring the huge variety of medals, coins and currency studied during his years of collecting.

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

The San Bernardino County Coin Club of California has issued a 1 1/4-inch aluminum medal in commemoration of its 21st coin and hobby show held January 8. The obverse design, featuring a torch, a book and a lamp, depicts the show theme, "Knowledge Through Numismatics." The medal's reverse salutes the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and lists the date of the club's 21st annual show along

with the "error" dates, October 19-21, for the SBCCC-hosted 75th California State Numismatic Association Convention. The actual dates for the state organization's diamond jubilee show are October 12 through 14, 1984.

The medals are available from the San Bernardino County Coin Club and may be ordered by mailing 50¢ and a 20¢ stamp to Albert K. Hall, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.

West Valley Coin Club (C-26810)

A "donation auction" staged by the West Valley Coin Club of Tarzana, California, netted approximately \$1,046 in proceeds for the club. Auctioneers Jerry Rochelo and Jerry Schreckengost did an outstanding job conducting the competitive bidding. A number of military medals contributed by member Joe Miller brought record-breaking prices, and the WVCC awarded Joe a lifetime club membership in appreciation of his generous donation.

The club's 25th annual Coin-O-Rama was held in October in Reseda, California. In celebration of reaching that important 25th year, three 1959 Proof sets were given away in an anniversary drawing held during the show, and the lucky recipients were Don Whaley, J.L. Schreckengost and Richard Lebold.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association (LC-10)

The first Alex Kaptik Memorial prize was awarded to the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's Numismatist of the Year at the organization's annual convention, October 21-23, 1983, in Lanham, Maryland. Chosen from 28 candidates, each representing a member club of the MANA, Greg Ruby of the Carroll County Coin Club was recognized with the special trophy and cash award. Other awards at the convention included the presentation of the Dr. Conway Bolt Literary Award to Rene Chabbert of West Chester, Pennsylvania, for his article, "Lost Cities of Brazil," which appeared in the January 1983 issue of the MANA Journal.

Sixty-seven cases of competitive ex-

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

hibits highlighted the convention, and Toronto's Paul Johnson took the Eldridge Jones Best of Show award for "Silver Coinage of Queen Elizabeth II, 1953 to 1968." The first-place display award went to Phil Greenslet for "The British Campaign Stars of World War II."

Several interesting speakers were featured at the educational forum moderated by Convention General Chairman William Lenz. Dr. George Hunter, assistant director of technology at the U.S. Mint, discussed different problems encountered in striking Olympic coinage. ANACS Director Ken Bressett described the step-by-step procedure for handling coins received by his department at ANA headquarters, and local newsman Burnett Anderson offered some insight into the field of numismatic journalism in the Washington, D.C., area.

The 1984 convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association is scheduled October 12 through 14 at the Adams Mark Hotel and Convention Center in Philadelphia. Additional information may be obtained from MANA, P.O. Box 6266, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Royal Oak Coin Club (C-22910)

The Royal Oak Coin Club of Michigan recently announced its newly-elected officers for 1984. Serving as president is Joseph J. Newman; vice president, Dan Koprince; secretary, Jay Chamberlain; treasurer, Andrew Parks; and bourse chairmen Phil Delia and John Kary.

Meetings of the Royal Oak Coin Club are held the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Royal Oak Library, located at 11 Mile and Main Streets in Royal Oak.

Parkersburg Coin Club (C-28700)

The Parkersburg Coin Club of West Virginia held its 10th annual fall coin show November 19 and 20 at the Parkersburg Holiday Inn. The show featured several interesting and informative exhibits, with Roy Demoss' display, "History of Coins," taking the Best of Show honors.

The PCC's recent elections resulted in



Roy Demoss (right) receives Best of Show award from Exhibits Chairman Mark Atkinson.

the following slate of club officers: president, Ken Wyant; vice president, Tim Miller; secretary, Duane Dewees; and treasurer, Tom May. The new officers are finalizing plans for the club's 19th annual spring coin show scheduled to be held in April in conjunction with National Coin Week. Special activities to promote the ANA-sponsored observation are being discussed by the club membership.

The Parkersburg Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Wood County Multi-Purpose Senior Citizens Center, 925 Market St., Parkersburg. All interested collectors are invited to attend.

Fraser Valley Coin Club (C-84757)

In Abbotsford, British Columbia, the Fraser Valley Coin Club manned a booth at the Seven Oaks Mall in a special program conducted by the local recreation commission. The three-day event, held September 15-17, gave the club an opportunity to promote numismatics to the general public.

California State Numismatic Association (C-14488)

A wooden nickel issued by the California State Numismatic Association to commemorate its 74th Convention and Coin

MEMBERSHIP NEWS



Show, scheduled May 4 through 6 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco, features on its obverse the CSNA seal and on its reverse the logo of the hosting San Francisco Coin Club. The woods are priced at two for 25¢ and may be ordered by sending remittance and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ed Fulwider, 504 Vista Mar Ave., Pacifica, CA 94044.

Vallejo Numismatic Society (C-55368)

In an effort to encourage exhibiting at various local coin shows, the Vallejo Numismatic Society of California conducted a special "exhibit night" at its December meeting. Members were invited to set up their displays and then act as judges in a competition to decide the best exhibits. Intended as a practice session, exhibit night gave participating members the opportunity to win specially engraved trophies for placing in the competition, and numismatic awards were presented to all exhibitors. Copies of a helpful booklet, *Tips on Exhibiting*, were also made available to interested members.

Cupertino Coin Club (C-70891)

The board of directors of California's Cupertino Coin Club recently began working with the Santa Clara Boy Scout Council in an effort to establish a Merit Badge Counselors' Program within the club. Counselors are needed in more than 100 different fields to assist youngsters in fulfilling the requirements necessary to earn merit badges. More details about the program are available from the Cupertino Coin Club, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014. The club welcomes guests at its meetings, which are held the first Friday

of each month at the Lincoln Elementary School in Cupertino.

International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors (C-54215)

A wooden token honoring Dorothy Mack, 19th president of the International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors, has been made available by the organization and is priced at 50¢. Measuring 2 inches in diameter, the token also commemorates the American Numismatic Association's 92nd annual convention held in San Diego in August 1983.

A second token has been issued by IOWMC members Wayne and Virginia



Dennis to mark the organization's 20th anniversary meeting held in conjunction with the 1983 ANA convention. It also measures 2 inches in diameter and is priced at 25¢. Both tokens may be ordered by sending remittance and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Virginia Dennis, 1852 Golden Shadow Dr., Henderson, NV 89015.

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LIST PRICE: SOLD FOR:

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\$450



Morgan Dollar 1883 MS-65

LIST PRICE: SOLD FOR:

\$510

\$360

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2. After a short discussion, you and our professional numismatists can agree on a suitable price of the coin you want. If you establish approval service, we'll send you the coin for your inspection.

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	None Qualified	Florence Schook 2 Stephen Taylor 2
Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Leon T. Lindheim 10 Margo Russell 8 Paul Puckett 5	Ivy/Merrill 4 Kagin/Kagin 3

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of Top Recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the December issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 123474 through 123688 inclusive and LM-3348 through LM-3366 inclusive, were received before December 20, 1983. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (LCM) Converted to Life Membership—all applicants are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1984, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the April 1984 issue. Absence of a state heading means that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

ALABAMA

Society of U.S. Commemorative Coins, 912 Bob Wallace Ave., Huntsville, AL 35801. Mike Fuljenz

ALASKA

Clifford Burglin, Fairbanks, AK. Edward C. Rochette

ARIZONA

James P. Brockert, 501 Courtney Ln., Globe, AZ 85501. Mary Thompson

Cory J. Frampton, Chandler, AZ. Mike Fuljenz

Russell M. Heller, R.R. 1, Box 1510, Sahuarita, AZ 85629. Edward C. Rochette

James A. Mansperger, Phoenix, AZ. Mike Fuljenz

Dwight Patch, Tucson, AZ. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

ARKANSAS

Frederick R. Ballard, Jacksonville, AR. Margo Russell

George K. Mitchell, Box 2181, Little Rock, AR 72203. Howard L. Norton

CALIFORNIA

William J. Anderson, Orange, CA. Edward C. Rochette

Hawley A. Arnold, Jr., 2150 Webster, Rm. 410, Oakland, CA 94612. Joel D. Rettew

Robert W. Barnard, 1826 Dawns Way, Fullerton, CA 92631. Edward C. Rochette

Ralph F. Cady, Travis AFB, CA. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

Audrey Cochran, 7901 Shetland, Bakersfield, CA 93309. Lisa Bowerman (A)

Joseph Cohen, 4740 Kester Ave., Apt. 26, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403. Joel D. Rettew

Jack W. Combs, Jr., Huntington Beach, CA. Helen L. Carmody, Donald Carmody (LM)

Sara Crone, 5252 Kalmia St., San Diego, CA 92105. Neil H.G. Glick (J)

Elliott Gould, 314 5th St., Petaluma, CA 94952. Irene M. O'Brien

Kenneth J. Hanle, P.O. Box 10021, Lynchburg, CA 24588. R.H. Williamson

Robert E. Johnson, Jr., Redwood City, CA. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

John S. Jones, 5540-71st St., Sacramento, CA 95820. Valerie Walton, Charles Duncan

Alan Kreuzer, Alhambra, CA. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

Irving Lassoff, Beverly Hills, CA. Irene M. O'Brien

Jennifer J. Lee, San Rafael, CA. Robert E. Lee

Charles E. Mahan, Rt. 2, Box 453, Gloucester, CA 23061. Mary Thompson

Brian Merritt, 50840 Pine Canyon, King City, CA 93930. Thomas Macko

Louis S. Miller, 705 Cameo Ct., Upland, CA 91786. Bill Stephens

Merceil K. Nelson, Seal Beach, CA. Manny Acosta

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

David Niemeyer, Claremont, CA. Doug Stamps, Amos House (LM)

Stanley Oleksy, 1220 W. 13th Ave., Escondido, CA 92025. Sid Emerson

Orlan J. Ranstrom, San Jose, CA. Edward C. Rochette

George M. Rawlins, P.O. Box 16074, San Diego, CA 92116. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

Steve Rittenberg, Van Nuys, CA. Joel D. Rettew (J)

Ted Salomone, 176 Emilia Ln., Fallbrook, CA 92028. Sid Emerson

J. Douglas Scougale, Jr., Woodland, CA. David J. Bluestein

Gail P. Stewart, Jr., 706 N. Freeman, Apt. 6, Oceanside, CA 92054. Fred Wittenberg, Sr.

Robert Usrey, Sacramento, CA. David Jones

Serge Zaidman, 13121 Estes Cir., Westminster, CA 92683. Samuel Lopresto

J. Arthur Zimmer, 1068 Santa Clara St., Ventura, CA 93011. David W. Arnold, Blanton L. Price

COLORADO

Kent L. Bilsborrow, Englewood, CO. Valerie Walton

Robert C. Bucklin, Jr., Aurora, CO. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

Gloria D. Heagley, Denver, CO. Robert J. Rhue

Jeff Hughey, 1719 S. Lee St., Denver, CO 80226. Curtis L. Harris

Richard A. Kelly, Box 36072, Denver, CO 80236. Edward C. Rochette

Jay D. Meltzer, Lakewood, CO. Richard Montgomery

CONNECTICUT

Harry Dan Boyko, Windsor, CT. Edward C. Rochette

Leopold Godowsky, 85 Carter Hill Rd., Clinton, CT 06413. Gordon L. Downer

Robert E. Hall, Vernon, CT. Sheldon Adler

Donald B. Miner, Orange, CT. Paul F. Taglione, Jr., Glenn E. Miller

DELAWARE

Robert W. Ross III, Wilmington, DE. Stephen Taylor, Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Paul Duffey, 1331 Varnum St. N.E., Washington, DC 20017. Carl M. Shrader, Joseph A. Clarke

FLORIDA

Hans Andersen, 901 E. Camino Real, PH-1B, Boca Raton, FL 33432. Lisa Bowerman

Michael Carr, Miami Beach, FL. Joseph Belfer

Anthony De Pasquale, Miami, FL. Larry L. Lee, Edward C. Rochette (LM)

John P. Driggers, 321 N. 70th Way, Hollywood, FL 33024. Kimberly Kiick

Jan Ehrlickman, 13927 Village Dr., Tampa, FL 33624. Joe Seiden

Keith A. Gray, 1031 Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach, FL 33139. Sylvia Gray

Olen W. Meredith, St. Augustine, FL. Edward L. McDonald

Donyce R. Moore, 1031 Lincoln Rd., Miami Beach, FL 33139. Sylvia Gray

GEORGIA

Robert M. Ballard, Jr., Thomson, GA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

Chuck Garmany, 706 Campbell Cir., Hapeville, GA 30354. A.G. Wilde, Jr. (J)

William B. Kemp, Jr., Watkinsville, GA. Michael G. Fahey (LCM)

Ralph G. Matchette, 1576 Hickory Dr., Lilburn, GA 30247. Stephen W. Gaunt

Joseph A. O'Connell, Jr., 3425 Ambassador Dr., Columbus, GA 31907. Valerie Walton

HAWAII

Talena J. Presley, 210 Koula St., Honolulu, HI 96813. Edward C. Rochette

ILLINOIS

James Bere, Chicago, IL. Edward J. Randall

David De Valk, Waukegan, IL. Glen De Valk (JA)

Joseph B. Hazdra, Warrenville, IL. Lynn V. Fischer

Levantha C.F. Litsey, Alton, IL. Edward C. Rochette

John P. Mockaitis, 207 Prairie, Danville, IL 61832. Edward C. Rochette

Edward J. Murphy, 114 Riss Dr., Normal, IL 61701. Kimberly Kiick

Judy Nesbit, 216 W. Morgan, Dixon, IL 61021. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke (J)

Raymond I. Olson, 2804 Mill Creek, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008. Roger J. Karr

Thomas Potempa, Chicago, IL. Edward C. Rochette

INDIANA

Janice Kay Clark, Indianapolis, IN. Edward C. Rochette

Jeff A. Kast, 921 7th St., Tell City, IN 47586. Edward C. Rochette

Tom Morrison, 131 Champ Ulysses, Franklin, IN 46131. John Jay Pittman

IOWA

Foundation for Numismatic Education, 1000 Insurance Exch. Bldg., Des Moines, IA 50309. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin

Wendell Fykstra, Sheldon, IA. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Jeffrey Garton, 315 S. 4th St., Laurens, IA 50554. Kimberly Kiick (J)

Kurt L. Langland, Des Moines, IA. Florence Schook, A.M. Kagin (LCM)

KANSAS

Warren Taylor, P.O. Box 204, Iuka, KS 67066. Kimberly Kiick

KENTUCKY

Anne H. Deck, Richmond, KY. Edward C. Rochette (J)

LOUISIANA

Robert Cook, 1801 Market St., Shreveport, LA 71101. Mary Thompson, Tommy Acker

Edward H. Jachimczak, Westwego, LA. Clarence Rareshide

Wesley A. Schirmer, Vinton, LA. Edward C. Rochette

Ann B. Schrewe, Mandeville, LA. Jerry Marcello

Harrell P. Theall, Rt. 3, Box 672, St. Martinville, LA 70582. Kimberly Kiick

MARYLAND

William T. Miller, Denton, MD. Richard Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien

MASSACHUSETTS

Ellen M. Blois, Methuen, MA. Leonard S. Pienta, Jr., John K. Blois

David J. Hosmer, 280 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143. Edward C. Rochette

Michael N. Seigny, P.O. Box 1961, Cambridge, MA 02238. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke

Jason B. Walsh, 43 Carmody Rd., Hampden, MA 01036. Robert T. Walsh (JA)

Charles J. Willis, Jr., Burlington, MA. C.W. Hosterman

Steven Wilson, 452 Linden St., Fall River, MA 02721. Irene M. O'Brien

George Zeiller, Westwood, MA. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

MICHIGAN

Charles W. Arndt, 19057 Chippewa Dr., Rodney, MI 49342. Kimberly Kiick

Michael C. Benson, 20945 Washington, Roseville, MI 48066. Edward C. Rochette

Charles J. Cooley, P.O. Box 525, Sumner, MI 48889. Philip L. Cooley

Hans Decker, Detroit, MI. Margo Russell

Charles E. Fairfax III, 1526 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, MI 48206. Tom DeLorey

Steve Outman, 65114 Youngs Prairie Rd., Constantine, MI 49042. Bruce Campbell

Conrad A. Proctor, 1645 Wabek Way, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. William J. Smallwood

Richard K. Stewart, 3910 Erie Rd., Temperance, MI 48182. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox

Ralph S. Waggoner, 8516 Skegeonog Rd., Williamsburg, MI 49690. Tom DeLorey, Bert Bressett

Robert Wyckoff, 14747 Tomahawk Ln., Big Rapids, MI 49307. Irene M. O'Brien

MINNESOTA

William J. Gale, P.O. Box 35611, Edina, MN 55435. Jay A. Duda

Craig R. Weber, 425 13th St., Red Wing, MN 55066. Red Wing Coin Club

MISSOURI

William D. Garrett, 8904 Stark, Kansas City, MO 64138. Valerie Walton, Kimberly Kiick

Kent Kavanaugh, 8117 N.W. Serene, Kansas City, MO 64152. Edward C. Rochette

Laura B. King, 30 Woodland Trail, Warrensburg, MO 64093. A.M. Kagin, Donald Kagin (A)

Daniel R. Lamar, 8725 St. John, Independence, MO 64053. Timothy B. Lemka

MONTANA

Curtis Haakenson, Rt. 1, Box 2716, Miles City, MT 59301. Margo Russell

NEBRASKA

Mike Corgan, Lincoln, NE. Charles R. Bartlett

Robert M. Failing, Grand Island, NE. Edward C. Rochette

NEW JERSEY

Charles E. Baukal, Jr., 8 B Holly Cove, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054. Lisa Bowerman

Jeff Braisted, 19 Meadow Ln., Flemington, NJ 08822. Jesse Lipka

James Feehan, Red Bank, NJ. Paul W. Paterson

Levan F. Hiemke, Sr., Freehold, NJ. Thomas Kiely, Jr.

James W. Holley, Somerville, NJ. Jess Lipka (LCM)

John Malinowski, 306 E. Pine Ave., Wildwood, NJ 08260. Ralph Smith

Roy Porta, Hammonton, NJ. Lisa Bowerman, Edward C. Rochette (LM)

Louis P. Sperendi, Freehold, NJ. Edward C. Rochette

Daniel Whiteman, Glassboro, NJ. Valerie Walton

NEW MEXICO

Albert V. Carone, Rio Rancho, NM. Tony Gentile

Robert M. Coleman, 4201 San Pedro N.E., Apt. 198, Albuquerque, NM 87109. Edward C. Rochette

NEW YORK

Richard Bishop, 502 Park Ave., New York, NY 10022. Lisa Bowerman

Paul A. Burgio, 2303 Main St., Buffalo, NY 14214. Michael B. Danish

Winthrop Brooks Carner, Flushing, NY. Edward C. Rochette

William E. Cotter, 133 Euclid Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701. Joseph G. Johnson

Richard D. Garcynski, 346 Park Ave. S., New York, NY 10010. Raymond F. Lorentz

Richard D. Griffith, 351-36-5159 87 MED DET (DS), Box 159, APO, NY 09105. Edward L. Porter

Sy Harris, Port Jefferson Station, NY. Edward C. Rochette

Tracie Maginness, 24 Bennett St., Monticello, NY 12701. Kimberly Kiick

Michael V. Murphy, West Seneca, NY. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

William V. Nealis, Bronx, NY. James J. Jelinski, Charles Surasky

Joseph Pirone, Mt. Vernon, NY. Edward C. Rochette (J)

Rocky Rite, Brooklyn, NY. Leonard Helicher, Toni D. Young (J)

John A. Savro, 10 Yorktown Rd., Dix Hills, NY 11746. Lisa Bowerman

David Spinner, 1505 Blue Spruce Ln., Wantaga, NY 11793.

Richard M. Turner

Mel Spinner, 96 Southgate Cir., Massapequa Park, NY 11762.

Richard M. Turner

Steven Spinner, 18 Helene Ave., Merrick, NY 11566. Richard M. Turner

Edwin J. Weinfeld, Ardsley, NY. Lawrence R. Stack

NORTH CAROLINA

Cathran W. Katterjohn, P.O. Box 987, Skyland, NC 28776. Lisa Bowerman (A)

George H. Rhodes, Greensboro, NC. J.W.B. Bason, Mrs. J.W.B. Bason

OHIO

Medford D. Bair, 215 Sixth St., Findlay, OH 45840. Ralph D. Roper

Byron C. Barstow, Centerville, OH. Florence Schook, J.C. Cline (LCM)

Bruce A. Binkley, 1407 Wilson Ave., Lima, OH 45805. W.C. Hurrelbrink

Fredrich Boettner, Bath, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

Michael Cieszynski, 6364 Big Creek Pkwy., Parma Heights, OH 44130. Leon T. Lindheim (J)

George Dimas, 3760 Hetzel Dr., Parma, OH 44134. Leon T. Lindheim

Paul Dobritch, 12171 Debby Dr., Parma, OH 44130. Leon T. Lindheim

Robert J. Dolejs, 8229 Riverview Rd., Brecksville, OH 44141. Leon T. Lindheim

Tony Drouhard, Rd. 2, Box 64A, Loudonville, OH 44842. Valerie Walton

Jim Ellashek, 458 Garden Vly., Youngstown, OH 44512. Bruce Piper

Timothy R. Frisch, 217 E. Home Ave., Trenton, OH 45067. Edward C. Rochette

Mark Heismann, Cincinnati, OH. Q. David Bowers

Robert S. Jackson, 353 Crandall Dr., Worthington, OH 43085. Lisa Bowerman

J. Ross Justice, 620 Twp. Rd. 2104, Loudonville, OH 44842. Thomas H. Shiffer

Florence C. Katona, Maple Heights, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

David Krisko, 820 Glencairn Dr., Brunswick, OH 44212. Leon T. Lindheim

George Kungle, 382 Wayne Ave., Akron, OH 44301. Samuel Clements III

Dalson Pomeroy, Berea, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

Joseph Rafe, 4974 Windfall Rd., Medina, OH 44256. Leon T. Lindheim

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Wayne G. Rayle, Leipsie, OH. Clyde R. Englehardt, Donald Fox
Steven D. Turner, Tiffin, OH. Valerie Walton
Ted Wetzlor, Lakewood, OH. Irene M. O'Brien, Tommy Acker
Thomas R. White, Westlake, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
Arthur Williams, 2189 Sourek Tr., Akron, OH 44313. Irene
M. O'Brien

OKLAHOMA

Marc Langston, P.O. Box 249, Mannford, OK 74044. Tex Coin
Club
Clayton J. Lehman, 7051 E. 53rd St., Tulsa, OK 74145. Irene
M. O'Brien
Paul Lee Miller, Sand Springs, OK. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)
Stillwater Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, Stillwater, OK 74076. J.
Doug West
Tom Tinsman, Roland, OK. Margo Russell, Edward C.
Rochette (LCM)
G. Steve Verity, Oklahoma City, OK. Tom DeLorey

OREGON

Gary DeMain, P.O. Box 957, Willamina, OR 97396. Paul J.
Puckett
Rich Gutman, P.O. Box 896, Rogue River, OR 97537. Tony
Gentile
Robert E. Ingle, 1640 Woodland Dr., Coosbay, OR 97420. J.
Richard Wagner
Fred D. Krauss, The Dalles, OR. Margo Russell
David H. Nelkin, 2472 Willamette St., Eugene, OR 97405.
Russell Taylor
Judith Puckett, George Fox College, Newberg, OR 97132. Paul
J. Puckett

PENNSYLVANIA

Neil Aho, 121 Stratford Dr., McMurray, PA 15317. Clifford H.
Sutton (J)
Luther D. Bickel, 111 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, PA 17602.
Clyde D. Cooper, Jr., Stephen R. Taylor
Glenn S. Breidenstine, 822 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, PA 17603.
Dennis E. Steinmetz
Joseph H. End III, 7 Surrey Way, Exton, PA 19341. Edward C.
Rochette
Ronald G. Hertzog, West Lawn, PA. Margo Russell
Lancaster County Library, 125 N. Duke St., Lancaster, PA
17602. John R. Eshbach, Ralph S. Mills, Jr.
Edward M. Lee, 1415 Village Rd., Clearfield, PA 16830.
Kimberly Kiick
Rocco P. Perate, Jr., Blue Rooster Farm, Reading, PA 19606.
Edward C. Rochette (A)
Rocco P. Perate, Sr., Blue Rooster Farm, Reading, PA 19606.
Edward C. Rochette
Larry B. Schwartz, 1347 Foxwood Dr., Monroeville, PA 15146.
Edward C. Rochette
Mark Venetti, Bethel Park, PA. Theodore H. Shiff III
Eric Vicker, 2820 Bethel Church Rd., Bethel Park, PA 15102.
James H. Ridgeway (J)

RHODE ISLAND

Steven J. Babiec, Pawtucket, RI. Mary A. Thompson
John Judge, Box 473 Breakhear Hill Rd., West Greenwich, RI
02816. Salvatore Abbruzzese
Earle W. Stewart, Tiverton, RI. Lisa Bowerman

SOUTH CAROLINA

Mark E. Wright, Gaffney, SC. Margo Russell

TENNESSEE

John L. Hickman, Columbia, TN. John D. Irvine (J)
George Parker, P.O. Box 40146, Memphis, TN 38104. David
P. Pike, Jr.

Charles A. Ray, Nashville, TN. Edward C. Rochette
Flint Jackson Webb, Jr., 908 Murfree Dr., Murfreesboro, TN
37130. Kim Kiick

TEXAS

Nolan L. DeBorde, Richardson, TX. Margo Russell
James P. Griffin, 4629 Grinnell, Lubbock, TX 79416. Edward
C. Rochette
Virgil J. Jordan, 1904 Rogers, Amarillo, TX 79106. Roy W.
Wilson
Anthony D. Mihal, 4133 Warbler, Dallas, TX 75227. Irene M.
O'Brien
John Ruth, Stephenville, TX. Edward C. Rochette (A)
William H. Stein, P.O. Box 7835, Beaumont, TX 77706. Edward
C. Rochette

UTAH

Lyle K. Johnson, Roy, UT. A.G. Sieber, Robert Lemke (LCM)
Terry Williams, Salt Lake City, UT. Irene M. O'Brien

VERMONT

Raymond E. Gosselin, P.O. Box 13, Essex Junction, VT 05452.
Kimberly Kiick

Anthony H. Ryau, White River Junction, VT. Valerie Walton

VIRGINIA

Peter N. Pastore, Richmond, VA. Gerald A. Schmidt, L. Frank
Cluverius

WASHINGTON

Christopher Axe, 13304 87th Ave. N.E., Kirkland, WA 98033.
Edward C. Rochette (J)
Ray Gorynski, Seattle, WA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
James W. Graue, Valleyford, WA. Kimberly Kiick
Daniel J. McCleary, P.O. Box 113, Northgate Station, Seattle,
WA 98125. Bary D. Bender
C. Marie Middleton, Box 494, Ephrata, WA 98823. Nancy
Green, Inge Prentiss
Earl M. Powell, 314 West 'Y' St., Tumwater, WA 98501.
Edward C. Rochette
Martha Puckett, P.O. Box 18776, Spokane, WA 99208. Paul
J. Puckett
Dave Schmidt, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251. Paul
J. Puckett
Ken Thayer, P.O. Box 192, Meate, WA 99021. Paul J. Puckett

WEST VIRGINIA

Roger L. Riley, 403 Alexander Ave., Clarksburg, WV 26301.
George R. Hohmann

WISCONSIN

Christopher M. Esser, 325 Bunker Hill Dr., Brookfield, WI
53005. Lisa Bowerman (J)

FOREIGN

Doug Andrews, Brampton, Ontario, Canada. George Beach
Larry Chan, 701 Kayamally Bldg., 22 Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong. Antony Lee Hon Man
Salim Strusberg Chaskel, 732 of 902 Lima, Peru. Luis
Gianelloni
Simon Shu Chun Cheung, 43 Stubbs Road, Evergreen Villa,
10/F, A-1, Hong Kong. Li Jo-Ling
Doh. Barnao Giacomo, Barion Luigi Via Cimarosa No. 3,
Varese, Italy. Edward C. Rochette
Cameron H. McLean, Strathroy, Ontario, Canada. Lisa
Bowerman
Susan Murar, 55 McCaul St., Box 204, Toronto, Ontario,
Canada M5T 2W7. Edward C. Rochette
John Robertson, Tokyo, Japan. Edward C. Rochette (LCM)
Francisco J. Serna, Felix Berenguer 126, Mexico D.F., Mexico
11000. Kimberly Kiick

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Donna Wilkinson, P.O. Box 7686, San Jose, Costa Rica.
Kimberly Kiick

DECEASED

R 72296 **Morris W. Allrich**, Arvada, CO
A 102848 **Peggy R. Barosko**, Hawthorne, CA
R 63083 **Fred M. Barron**, Pompano Beach, FL
R 121373 **Aurent E. Blank**, Brookfield, WI
R 45170 **Norman E. Boose**, Norwalk, OH
R 19273 **Charles W. Boothe**, Garden Grove, CA
R 9922 **Bert A. Brandt**, Steubenville, OH
R 79084 **Betty J. Christensen**, Riverdale, IL
R 82645 **Carlos E. De. B. Folgosa**, Pietersburg, S. Africa
R 5147 **Rudolph J. Engel**, East Otto, NY
R 89166 **Richard Paul Fearheiley**, Mt. Carmel, IL
R 108259 **Simmons Fisher**, New Orleans, LA
R 33516 **George B. Fleming**, Greenville, NC
R 76839 **George C. Follis**, Palmdale, CA
R 40860 **Amos E. Friend**, Bolton, CT
R 64950 **Charles E. Harris**, Liverpool, NY
R 42416 **Bernard Henock**, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
R 27127 **Dewey W. Horning**, Lansing, MI
R 102033 **Emmett T. Hudson**, Amarillo, TX
R 96888 **Arthur E. Humphries**, Vista, CA
R 119605 **Marion L. Johnson**, St. Augustine, FL

R 110552 **Mary Lang**, Los Angeles, CA
R 11228 **Harry Leder**, Delray Beach, FL
R 13783 **Jack Less**, Houston, TX
R 66593 **Herb Neilson**, Cincinnati, OH
R 104446 **Walter Neumann**, Baroda, MI
R 26358 **Raymond M. Owen**, Petersburg, VA
R 21068 **James B. Perna**, Northville, MI
R 62943 **W. P. Rabun**, Atlanta, GA
R 110766 **Murray Ramon**, Soquel, CA
R 70450 **Mary C. Rechenbach**, Silver Spring, MD
R 76322 **Norman J. Sampson**, Gig Harbor, WA
R 33127 **A. L. Shirley**, Asheville, NC
R 46424 **Jack S. Singley**, Van Cleave, MS
R 19894 **Myron C. Sobotta**, Fairview Park, OH
R 108433 **Richard A. Stoeber**, Tinton Falls, NJ
R 46606 **Perry Stuart**, Agawam, MA
R 38626 **Vernon R. Swan**, Pasadena, CA
R 25152 **Willard C. Tompkins**, Bristol, NH
R 102700 **William O. Walters**, San Diego, CA
R 36280 **Roy A. Welker**, Monroeville, PA

EXPELLED

R 114205 **John Malasky**, Hudson, NY. Expelled for failure to return ANA library books.

OBITUARIES

Terence Cardinal Cooke LM 990

The Association lost one of its most widely-known members on October 6 when Terence Cardinal Cooke, 62, died, reportedly of leukemia. Overseer of the country's fourth-largest Catholic archdiocese, Cooke was a friend of the late Louis S. Werner, who was Cardinal Spellman's numismatic counselor and arranged for Cooke's honorary membership in 1972.

Guy L. Chapman ANA 13303

Life member number two of the Redwood Empire Coin Club and 35-year ANA member Guy Chapman died November 12 in a Santa Rosa, California, hospital following a long illness. A native of Oregon, the long-time Santa Rosa resident was 89 years of age. Chapman was a charter member of the Redwood Empire Coin Club, founded in 1949, and served in all of its offices over the years.

Survivors include two daughters, a brother, two sisters, four grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

William G. Miller ANA 14086

An active member of the Wichita Coin

Club and long-time Kansas resident, William Miller died October 30 at age 83. Bill was sponsored for ANA membership by the late Lewis M. Reagan, then ANA General Secretary, and received his 25-year membership medal in 1972.

A Kansas University graduate and engineer with the Kansas Gas and Electric Company, Miller collected United States, Canadian, Mexican and Japanese coins and paper money of the world. He willed \$1,000 to the Association for the establishment of the "William G. Miller Book Fund," to which other contributions have already been made.

A widower, Miller is survived by a sister.

Floyd P. Hazelwood LM 328

A full-time coin and stamp dealer from 1951 until failing health forced his retirement in 1972, 34-year member Floyd Hazelwood of Salina, Kansas, died September 10 at age 72, reportedly from complications arising from diabetes. A Kansas native, Floyd was active in the Salina Coin Club and the Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association, serving as president of each.

Survivors include his widow, Leora, and sons Larry and Loren, both ANA members.



The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION SCHEDULE

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$39.00	\$38.00	\$37.00	\$35.00
One-quarter page	61.00	60.00	59.00	56.00
One-half page	119.00	116.00	113.00	106.00
Full page	224.00	219.00	213.00	201.00

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All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

CIRCULATION: 40,000.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS:

Full page dimensions are 29½ x 47 picas; half page may either be horizontal (29½ x 23 picas) or vertical (14 x 47 picas) in format; quarter page may also be horizontal (29½ x 11 picas) or vertical (14 x 23 picas); eighth page dimensions are 14 x 11 picas.

Halftones should be 120 line screen mounted. Page position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed. Proofs prior to publication are not provided.

ILLUSTRATIONS: Art should be provided by the advertiser. Photography of numismatic items will be billed at national rates.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No ads accepted from minors unless accompanied by signature of parent or guardian stating financial responsibility. All ads must have numismatic significance. Because of advance deadlines, prices stated in many ads may be subject to change.

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CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate.

If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

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An additional discount of 5 percent will be given to contract advertisers for payment made in advance. No advertising agency commission granted.

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There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

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The advertising department has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising department.

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1/83

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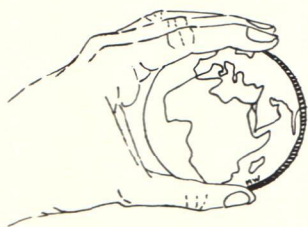
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All crowns . . . mostly silver . . . mostly Brilliant Uncirculated or Proof . . . all historic . . . all at bargain prices!

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A few years ago when silver prices were skyrocketing, many of these silver crowns were selling at several times their current values. . .and who knows how many were melted for their precious silver content? But we don't recommend that you buy any of these world coins just because of their silver content (though that's not the worst investment idea). We firmly believe that world coins today offer the most collecting pleasure possible for each dollar spent. . .they are beautiful to look at with their historic and artistic designs often minted in glittering precious silver, and they are still remarkably affordable. What better hobby could there be for yourself or for budding young collectors?

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1951 100 Francs (Y-61), BU (Catalog)	\$12.50
1954 100 Francs (Y-61), BU (Catalog)	\$12.50
1976 250 Francs (Y-68, 68A), BU (Catalog \$15)	11.00

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Just 30,000 of this one-year type made!	
1964 Crown (Y-2), Proof (Catalog \$12)	\$9.00

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1914 Dollar (Y-329.1), XF-AU (Cat. \$17.50)	\$14.50
1927 Dollar (Y-318a), XF-AU (Cat. \$15)	15.00
BU (Cat. \$25)	20.00
1933/1934 "Junk" Dollar (Y-345), XF-AU (Cat. \$25)	15.00
BU (Cat. \$40)	22.00
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This large silver Crown contains almost 1/4 troy oz. of pure silver.

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1957 Komensky 10 Korun (Y-60), Proof (Cat. \$12)	10.00
1965 Jan Hus 10 Korun (Y-71), Proof (Cat. \$20)	12.00

SPECIAL: ALL FIVE CZECH SILVER COMMEMORATIVES ONLY \$45 (SAVE \$7)

DENMARK

1960 Wedding 5 Kroner (Y-65), BU (Cat. \$12.50)	\$10.50
1964 Anne Marie Marriage 5 Kroner (Y-73), BU (Cat. \$10)	8.00
1967 Margrethe Wedding 10 Kroner (Y-74), BU (Cat. \$15)	11.00
1972 Death of Frederik IX 10 Kroner (Y-77), BU (Cat. \$15)	11.00

SPECIAL: ALL FOUR DENMARK SILVER CROWNS ONLY \$37 (SAVE \$3.50)

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

1963 Restoration Peso (Y-28), BU (Cat. \$17.50)	\$12.00
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EGYPT

These attractive commemoratives each contain 0.4-0.6 troy oz. of pure silver.
1960 National Assembly 25 Piastres

(Y-110), BU (Cat. \$15)	\$12.00
1964 Diversion of Nile 50 Piastres (Y-120), BU (Cat. \$15)	12.00
1968 Aswan Dam Pound (Y-126), BU (Cat. \$17.50)	12.00
1970 Mosque Pound (Y-130), BU (Cat. \$17.50)	12.00
1971 Nasser Pound (Y-136), BU (Cat. \$15)	11.00

SPECIAL: ALL FIVE EGYPT SILVER COMMEMORATIVES ONLY \$52 (SAVE \$7)

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The silver coins below are among the most beautiful and imaginative commemorative coin designs produced anywhere!

1967 50th Anniversary 10 Markkaa (Y-51), BU (Cat. \$10)	\$10.00
1970 Paasikivi 10 Markkaa (Y-52), BU (Cat. \$6.50)	6.00
1975 Kekkonen 10 Markkaa (Y-54), BU (Cat. \$6.50)	6.00

SPECIAL: ALL THREE FINLAND SILVER COMMEMORATIVES ONLY \$20 (SAVE \$2)

GIBRALTAR

These two silver Crowns have tiny mintages of 10,000 and 20,000 respectively.
1967 Crown (Y-1A), Proof (Cat. \$30)

1972 "Monkey" 25 New Pence (Y-2A), Proof (Cat. \$20)	\$22.00
	17.00

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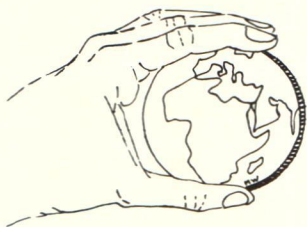
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BERMUDA

Just 30,000 of this one-year type made!	
1964 Crown (Y-2), Proof (Catalog \$12)	\$9.00

CHINA

1914 Dollar (Y-329.1), XF-AU (Cat. \$17.50)	\$14.50
1927 Dollar (Y-318a), XF-AU (Cat. \$15)	15.00
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1933/1934 "Junk" Dollar (Y-345), XF-AU (Cat. \$25)	15.00
BU (Cat. \$40)	22.00
1980 Olympics Speed Skating Commemorative (Y-21), Proof (Cat. \$60)	29.00

COLUMBIA

This large silver Crown contains almost 1/4 troy oz. of pure silver.

1956 "Bogota Mint" Peso (Y-72), BU (Cat. \$27.50)	\$21.00
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1957 Technical School 10 Korun (Y-59), Proof (Cat. \$12)	10.00
1957 Komensky 10 Korun (Y-60), Proof (Cat. \$12)	10.00
1965 Jan Hus 10 Korun (Y-71), Proof (Cat. \$20)	12.00
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1964 Anne Marie Marriage 5 Kroner (Y-73), BU (Cat. \$10)	8.00
1967 Margrethe Wedding 10 Kroner (Y-74), BU (Cat. \$15)	11.00
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1963 Restoration Peso (Y-28), BU (Cat. \$17.50)	\$12.00
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1968 Aswan Dam Pound (Y-126), BU (Cat. \$17.50)	12.00
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1967 Crown (Y-1A), Proof (Cat. \$30)

1972 "Monkey" 25 New Pence (Y-2A), Proof (Cat. \$20)	\$22.00
	17.00

GREAT BRITAIN

1897-1930 Trade Dollar (Y-TI), almost
Uncirculated (Cat. \$30) \$21.00

GREECE

This popular Wedding Crown contains
almost 1/3 troy oz. of pure silver.
1964 Wedding 30 Drachmai (Y-48), BU
(Cat. \$8) \$7.00

GUERNSEY

Only 15,000 Proofs struck honoring the
Silver Wedding Anniversary of Eliza-
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1972 Anniversary 25 Pence (Y-16A),
Proof (Cat. \$30) \$20.00

ISLE OF MAN

1976 Horse-Drawn Tram Crown
(Y-22a), BU (Cat. \$15) \$13.00
Proof (Cat. \$27.50) 21.00

JAPAN

Perfect for type collections!
1912 or 1913 One Yen (Y-A25.2), BU
(Cat. \$125) \$89.00

JERSEY

1966 Norman Conquest 5 Shillings
(Y-27), Proof (Cat. \$7.50) \$5.00

LESOTHO

1966 Independence Crown (KM-4), BU
(Cat. \$25) \$19.00
Proof (Cat. \$30) 27.00

LIBERIA

1962 One Dollar (Y-17), BU (Cat.
\$15) \$12.00

MALAWI

1966 Republic Day Crown (Y-5), Proof
(Cat. \$6) \$4.00

MEXICO

1898-1905 Liberty Cap Type Peso,
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Pesos, BU (Cat. \$14) 10.00
1953 Ano De Hidalgo 5 Pesos, BU (Cat.
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1979-1980 Onza Troy Type, BU (Cat.
\$16-25) 13.00

NETHERLANDS

1973 25th Anniversary 10 Gulden
(Y-65), BU (Cat. \$15) \$12.00
Proof (Cat. \$50) 40.00

NEW ZEALAND

Just 25,000 BU and 5,030 Proof com-
memoratives were struck to honor the
discovery of Cook Islands.
1970 Cook Islands Discovery Dollar
(Y-46), BU (Cat. \$20) \$17.00
Proof (Cat. \$100) 69.00

NORWAY

1964 Constitution 10 Kroner (Y-74), BU
(Cat. \$9) \$8.00

PANAMA

1947 Balboa (Y-16), BU (Cat.
\$20) \$15.00
1953 Balboa (Y-21), BU (Cat. \$20) 16.00

PHILIPPINES

1961 Rizal Set of 1/2 and One Peso (Y-41,
42), BU (Cat. \$25) \$21.00
1969 Aguinaldo Piso (Y-51), BU (Cat.
\$15) 12.00

POLAND

1972 Chopin 50 Zlotych (Y-66), Proof
(Cat. \$25) \$15.00
1974 Curie 100 Zlotych (Y-71), Proof
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1975 Castle 100 Zlotych (Y-76), Proof
(Cat. \$22) 15.00
1975 Modrz 100 Zlotych (Y-78), Proof
(Cat. \$22) 15.00
1976 Kosciuszko 100 Zlotych (Y-82),
Proof (Cat. \$22) 15.00

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ROMANIA

1944 500 Lei (Y-80), BU (Cat.
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1970 Discovery 50 Escudo (Y-21), BU
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**SOUTHERN RHODESIA
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This is the only Crown-size coin of this
country.

1953 Cecil Rhodes Crown (Y-34), BU
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SPAIN

This Crown contains almost a 1/2 troy oz.
of pure silver.
1966 Franco 100 Pesetas (Y-122), BU
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SWEDEN

1966 Parliament 5 Kroner (Y-87), BU
(Cat. \$6) \$5.00
1971 Gustaf VI 5 Kroner (Y-80), BU
(Cat. \$6) 5.50
1972 Birthday 10 Kroner (Y-90), BU
(Cat. \$10) 8.00

SWITZERLAND

1954B 5 Francs (Y-36), BU (Cat.
\$7.50) \$7.00
1963B Red Cross 5 Francs (Y-56), BU
(Cat. \$15) 12.00

THAILAND (SIAM)

1976 Mother 150 Baht (Y-108), BU (Cat.
\$20) \$15.00

TURKS AND CAICOS

Mintage was only 6000 Proofs of the first
Crown issued by this tiny country.
1969 Crown (Y-1), Proof (Cat.
\$7.50) \$6.00

UGANDA

1968 FAO 5 Shillings (Y-7), Proof (Cat.
\$7.50) \$6.00

URUGUAY

1961 Gaucho 10 Pesos (Y-39), BU (Cat.
\$7) \$6.50
1969 FAO 1000 Pesos (Y-53), BU (Cat.
\$17.50) 15.00

WESTERN SAMOA

All of the commemoratives of this tiny
country are popular. Note that only 3000
Proofs were issued of the Captain Cook
and Pope Paul VI commemoratives.
1967 Tala (Y-7), BU (Cat. \$3.50) \$3.00
1970 Captain Cook Dollar (Y-9), Proof
(Cat. \$50) 40.00
1970 Pope Paul VI Dollar (Y-10), Proof
(Cat. \$50) 40.00

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Albany	220	250	350	525	600
Antietam	260	350	450	650	700
Arkansas Type	69	85	105	175	300
Bay Bridge	79	100	165	270	375
Boone Type	100	125	140	215	275
Bridgeport	150	170	195	375	450
California	65	110	180	375	550
Cincinnati Type	275	300	350	500	700
Cleveland	60	80	105	175	225
Columbia Type	230	255	300	390	500
Columbian (1893)	10	25	40	185	350
Connecticut	185	205	285	510	600
Delaware	190	210	290	550	650
Elgin	190	200	240	410	500
Gettysburg	190	220	330	435	600
Grant	48	75	130	335	550
Hawaiian	650	800	1100	2100	3200
Hudson	400	500	750	1300	2000
Huguenot	49	90	185	450	550
Iowa	75	90	115	145	225
Lexington	26	42	75	200	300
Lincoln	55	100	195	450	550
Long Island	55	65	100	190	250
Lynchburg	175	195	270	400	500
Maine	58	105	205	480	600
Maryland	125	150	205	495	595
Missouri	250	400	850	2000	3500
Monroe	20	42	85	300	400
New Rochelle	320	375	490	725	800
Norfolk	300	340	425	710	800
Oregon Type	70	100	135	225	300
Panama Pacific	215	425	800	3500	5000
Pilgrim (1920)	30	46	75	200	300
Rhode Island Type	80	100	165	230	325
Roanoke	195	210	250	450	550
Robinson	110	130	175	250	325
San Diego (1935S)	65	90	125	275	350
Sesqui	20	40	70	300	450
Spanish Trail	600	750	950	1275	1500
Stone Mountain	22	35	45	85	135
Texas Type	120	175	275	375	425
Ft. Vancouver	230	400	610	1400	2000
Vermont	135	200	350	750	900
BTW Type	10	12	15	23	40
W/C Type	10	12	15	23	40
Wisconsin	200	230	280	485	550
York	175	200	275	425	550

PDS SETS

	P	D	S	SET
1935 Arkansas	\$165	\$235	\$235	\$520
1936 Arkansas	235	235	235	520
1937 Arkansas	250	250	250	625
1938 Arkansas	450	450	450	1050
1939 Arkansas	700	700	700	1750
1934 Boone	300	—	—	300
1935/4 Boone	300	1000	1000	2000
1935 Boone	215	310	310	700
1936 Boone	215	340	340	750
1937 Boone	250	680	680	1350
1938 Boone	900	900	900	1850
Cincinnati	565	565	565	1600
Columbia, SC	430	495	495	1150
1926 Oregon	250	—	225	450
1928 Oregon	475	—	—	475
1933 Oregon	—	875	—	875
1934 Oregon	—	550	—	550
1936 Oregon	400	—	600	950
1937 Oregon	—	325	—	325
1938 Oregon	365	365	365	875
1939 Oregon	750	750	750	1625
Rhode Island	225	295	295	700
1934 Texas	265	—	—	265
1935 Texas	385	375	375	825
1936 Texas	410	400	400	875
1937 Texas	460	450	450	925
1938 Texas	510	510	500	1250
1946 BTW	20	40	25	70
1947 BTW	45	45	45	110
1948 BTW	100	100	100	225
1949 BTW	175	175	175	360
1950 BTW	175	175	25	325
1951 BTW	25	150	150	225
1951 W/C	25	100	100	200
1952 W/C	15	140	140	260
1953 W/C	175	175	25	325
1954 W/C	100	100	25	200

COMPLETE SETS

Arkansas	(15 pcs.)	\$4100
Boone	(16 pcs.)	6400
Cincinnati	(3 pcs.)	1600
Columbia	(3 pcs.)	1150
Oregon	(14 pcs.)	5900
Rhode Island	(3 pcs.)	700
Texas	(13 pcs.)	3900
BTW	(18 pcs.)	1200
W/C	(12 pcs.)	950

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1892 Columbian	185
Grant-with-star	4000
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1921 Pilgrim	435
1936-D San Diego	310

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1815
1819 Both Types
1822
1825/4
1826
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1829 Both Types
1832 12 Stars

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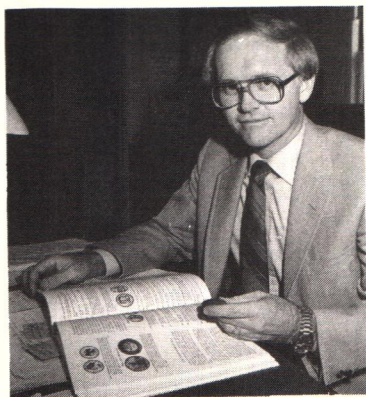
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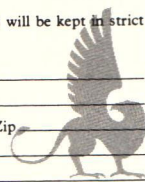
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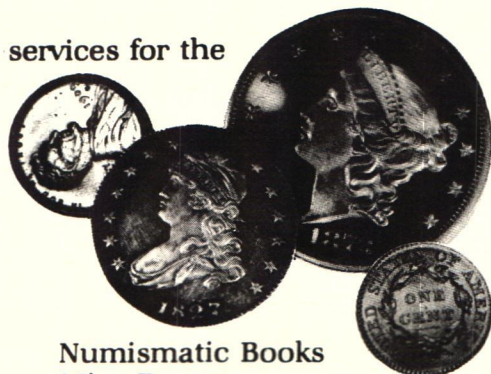
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\$10 Lib.	235.	245.	265.	280.	665.	3100.
\$5 Ind.	200.	215.	270.	750.	1200.	3550.
\$5 Lib.	160.	170.	180.	230.	500.	3100.
\$3 Ind.	450.	625.	850.	1900.	3550.	8500.
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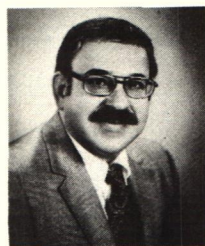
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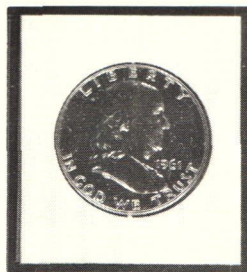
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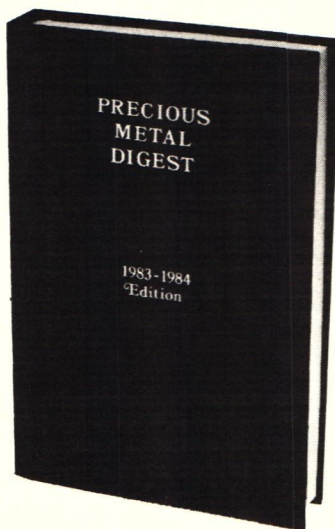
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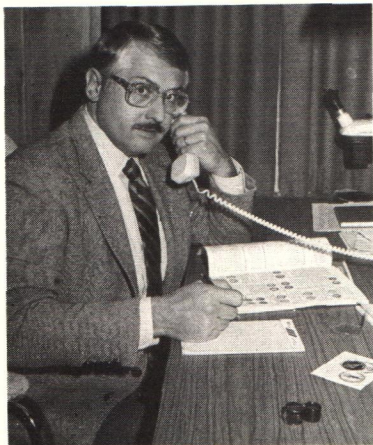
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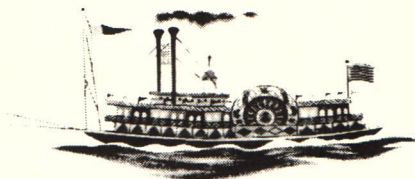
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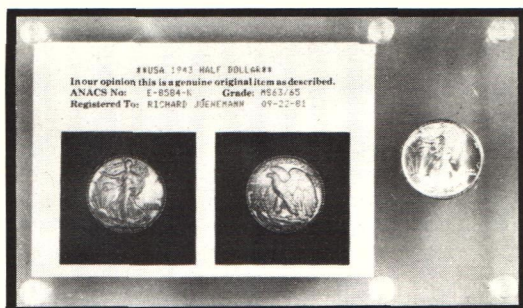
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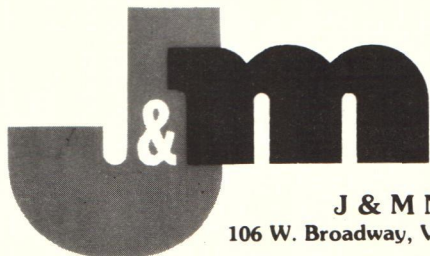
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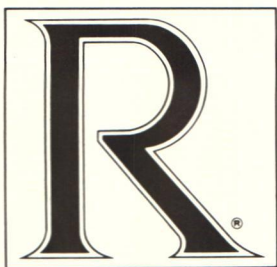
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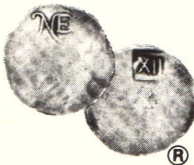
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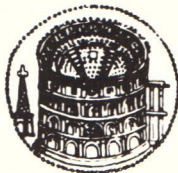
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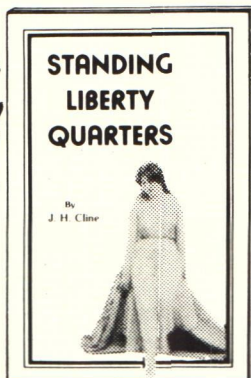
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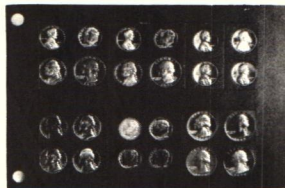
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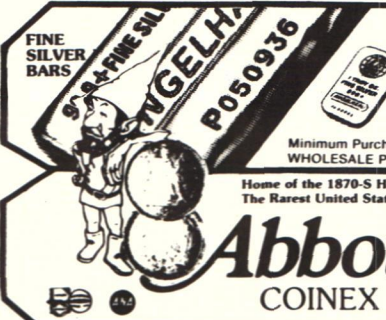
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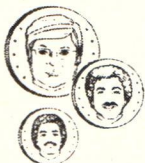
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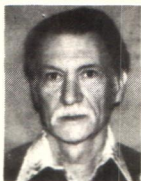
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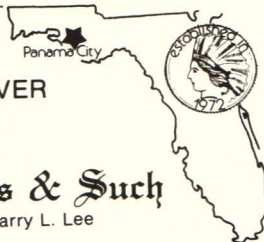
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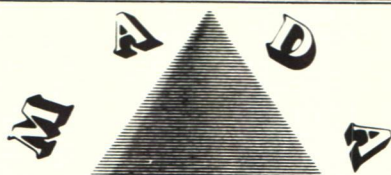
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ANACS:

- Renders an opinion as to whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise.
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- Cannot determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

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\$ 0.00 to \$100 - \$3.30	\$ 4000.01 to 5000 - \$ 5.10
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500.01 to 1000 - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000 - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000 - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000 - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000 - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000 - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000 - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000 - 6.60

**\$10,000.01 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each
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	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
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151- 300	10.00	5.50	11.50	6.50
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Over \$550	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$300.00	\$20.00	\$325.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

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5x7 single coin image only	5.75	6.25
5x7 double coin image, obv./rev.	6.50	7.50
8x10 single coin image only	6.75	7.75
8x10 double coin image, obv./rev.	7.50	8.25
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(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

- ☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading
☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.* ☐ Reexamination*
☐ Special photographic service (enclose instructions).

*Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed

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☐ Medal
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☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety _____

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Wt. _____

Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____

D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____

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IN ORIGINAL CASES

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1958 SET (9). The last year sets were issued by Pope Pius XII. GEM BU. Only 3,000 mintage. Limit one set. Priced at only..... \$495.00
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—Continued on next page

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	MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65		MS-63	MS-63/ MS-65	MS-65/ MS-65
Isabella Quarter	\$685	\$1,350	\$2,900	1926 Oregon	175	195	275
Lafayette Dollar	1,450	2,450	Write	1926-S Oregon	165	185	265
Alabama	395	775	Write	1928 Oregon	375	435	525
Alabama 2x2	850	975	Write	1933-D Oregon	—	775	Write
Albany	325	395	595	1934-D Oregon	395	475	Write
Antietam	425	495	695	1936 Oregon	325	350	Write
1935-PDS Ark Set	395	475	Write	1936-S Oregon	—	450	Write
1936-PDS Ark Set	395	475	Write	1937-D Oregon	250	295	Write
1937-PDS Ark Set	450	525	Write	1938-PDS Oregon	—	775	Write
1938-PDS Ark Set	—	950	Write	1939-PDS Oregon	—	1,400	Write
1939-PDS Ark Set	1,350	1,500	Write	Oregon Type Coin	145	195	265
Arkansas Type Coin	110	165	Write	Panama-Pacific	775	1,950	4,450
Bay Bridge	145	225	450	1920 Pilgrim	80	165	295
1934 Boone	195	295	395	1921 Pilgrim	275	375	Write
1935/34-PDS Boone Set	1,650	1,850	Write	Rhode Island PDS Set	475	575	Write
1935-PDS Boone Set	545	595	Write	Rhode Island Type	150	195	295
1936-PDS Boone Set	595	650	Write	Roanoke	245	375	550
1937-PDS Boone Set	950	1,100	1,300	Robinson	165	225	350
1938-PDS Boone Set	1,350	1,500	1,800	1935-S San Diego	125	195	350
Boone Type Coin	165	225	295	1936-D San Diego	185	275	375
Bridgeport	185	275	450	Sesquicentennial	70	225	Write
California D.J.	185	295	550	Spanish Trail	850	1,050	1,400
Cincinnati-PDS Set	1,300	1,450	Write	Stone Mountain	50	75	125
Cincinnati Type	365	450	Write	1934 Texas	295	375	Write
Cleveland	100	135	Write	1935-PDS Texas	—	775	850
Columbia PDS Set	950	1,050	1,150	1936-PDS Texas	750	825	875
Columbia Type	285	365	450	1937-PDS Texas	825	875	950
1892 Columbian	60	150	Write	1938-PDS Texas	—	1,050	Write
1893 Columbian	50	125	Write	Texas Type Coin	275	325	395
Connecticut	275	425	Write	Vancouver	550	1,100	Write
Delaware	295	425	595	Vermont	325	575	Write
Elgin	245	350	Write	1946-PDS BTW Set	65	75	Write
Gettysburg	325	395	Write	1947-PDS BTW Set	95	135	Write
Grant	125	295	575	+1948-PDS BTW Set	165	195	265
Grant-With-Star	1,800	Write	Write	+1949-PDS BTW Set	325	375	425
Hawaiian	1,100	Write	Write	+1950-PDS BTW Set	265	325	375
Hudson	750	975	1,850	+1951-PDS BTW Set	165	195	265
Huguenot-Walloon	175	350	525	+1948/51-PDS BTW Sets	825	950	1,175
Iowa	110	135	195	B.T. Wash. Type Coin	20	35	Write
Lexington	90	175	Write	+Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes."	BEBEE'S was the Official		
Lincoln Illinois	185	350	Write	Distributor those four years.			
Long Island	95	145	Write	1951-PDS W/C Set	150	175	275
Lynchburg	250	350	Write	1952-PDS W/C Set	185	235	325
Maine	195	395	Write	1953-PDS W/C Set	250	315	395
Maryland	195	395	Write	1954-PDS W/C Set	150	175	275
Missouri	850	1,350	Write	W/C Type Coin	20	30	Write
Missouri 2*4	950	1,500	Write	1982 George Washington. In Government Cases:			
Monroe	85	250	Write	GEM BU \$10.50; GEM PROOF \$12.00.			
New Rochelle	475	575	Write	Wisconsin	275	375	Write
Norfolk	415	550	750	York	265	375	545
Norse Thick (Medal)	115	175	Write				
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Wanted				

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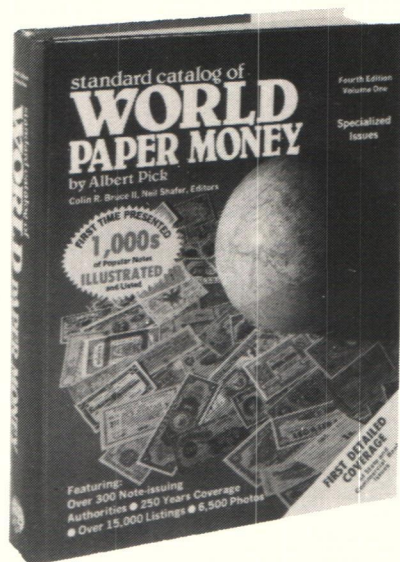
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